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WIDER CONCESSIONS: MUNICH AGREEMENT

Peaceful Occupation To Commence To-Morrow

MUNICH, SEPT. 30. T IS LEARNED THAT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOUR POWERS SIGNED A PEACE PLAN FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE SUDETEN QUESTION.

THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY STATES THAT THE DOCUMENT WAS SIGNED AT 12.30 A.M. THIS MORNING.

IT PROVIDES FOR A PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF THE CRISIS AND COVERS THE CONDITION AND MANNER OF THE SURRENDER OF THE SUDETEN AREAS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—UNITED PRESS.

CZECHS PAVE WAY

GOVERNMENT HAS PAVED THE WAY TO INTERNATIONAL APPEASEMENT BY VOLUNTARILY OFFERING FURTHER CONCESSIONS TO GERMANY. CZECHO - SLOVAKIA IS NOW PREPARED "TO CEDE TO GERMANY THAT TERRITORY CONTAINING OVER FIFTY PER CENT. GERMAN INHABITANTS. AND ASKS FOR ITSELF ONLY SUCH FRONTIERS AS WILL MAKE THE NEW CZECH STATE CAPABLE OF EXISTENCE AND DEFENCE.

The Czech Government also agrees to supervision by an International Commission and by the British Legion, or the occupation of the territory by British troops.

Peaceful German occupation of the border regions will commence to-morrow.

| and cheers at every public appear-

TO MARCH TO-MORROW

According to reports reaching here

and according to German circles, the

Four Power Conference has already

that it has agreed to allow German

troops to enter the Sudeten area on

CONFERENCE TO TACKLE

OTHER SUBJECTS

After finding a solution for the

ing to well-informed circles here.

EARLIER REPORT

French circles here that the Munich

meeting will lead to an honourable!

solution of the difficulty and one

Personal meeting and discussion

between the heads of Governments

Genova. Discussions between nations

which will not jeopardise the stand-

Chamberlain.

Munich, Sept. 29.

Berlin, Sept. 29.

London, Sept. 29.

ance.—United Press.

plan.—Reuter.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Munich, Sept. 29. Complete agreement has been achieved in the Munich

Conference. Trans-Ocean learns that complete accord was reached at

8.30 p.m. (3.30 a.m. H.K.T.). German troops will march across the frontier on Saturday,

but will advance by stages, thereby completing the occupation of the Sudeten-German territory by October 10. The Conference was interrupt-

ed at 8.20 p.m. for dinner, at which the three visiting statesmen were the guests of the Ger- ferces assembled at 10 p.m. to sign man Chancellor. Other persons an agreement. present included prominent Gerdelegations.

Discussion was resumed at 10 p.m. (5 a.m. H.K.T.) for the purpose of bringing the conference to a formal conclusion.

An official communique will be issued, it is believed, during the

OFFICIAL REPORT

London, Sept. 30. Agreement has been reached. H.K.T.). The Agreement was yet revealed. signed by Messrs. Chamberlain, Hitler. Daladier and Mussolini, borders. covering the terms and methods of the cession of the Sudeten area to Germany-Reuter.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Munich, Sept. 29. It is reported here that the con-

They had been working furiously in order to complete it at the earliest man Government leaders, and possible moment for despatch to present crisis the Four Power Talks members of the accompanying Prague so that they can receive an at Munich may continue and attack answer from the Czechs before the deadline on Saturday.

> There seems little doubt that the Powers will urge the Czechs to ac-

A German spokesman stated that the German occupation of the that an international police force course of the evening.—Trans-Ocean. Sudeten areas will begin on Saturoccupy the remainder of the area. day, probably to "no considerable. A commission will then be the recall of its troops and the depth" but along almost the entire despatched immediately to delimit revision of its system of treaties, but Foreign Trade Association, estimated

It is officially confirmed that an occupation of the predominantly plan to be carried out within seven German democratic minorities or German areas will be completed by days .- Trans-Ocean. Munich Broadcasting October 10 and that the agreement Station broadcast this morning already reached provides for a that an Agreement has been plebiscite for the Hungarian and reached at 1.25 a.m. (8.25 a.m. Polish minorities at some date not

> Thereafter, Germany and the other | Statesmen continued at 4.30 p.m. and Powers will guarantee the new Czech was still in session at 8 p.m.

> The atmosphere at Munich is one formation available, was decidedly

of satisfaction and rejoicing and the favourable. peace makers are greeted with shouts recess that several apparently un-Parched Colony Revels colvable problems have been practically regulated and further conference was merely for the purpose of dealing with the method of procedure. The opinion is also expressed in

In Sudden Rainfall Parched Hongkong revelled in a substantial fall of rain this

morning, when between 4 a.m. and 9 a.m., an inch and a half was lings of the French Premier or Mr. recorded in the Colony. This is the equivalent of 37,536,000 tons of rain spread over the entire Colony. it has brought the total rainfall throughout the day and during the of major European countries is ex-

The downpour came suddenly: clear.

Hallhough the Royal Observatory at However, indications are that with mutual problems to settle will come to-day, and eccome the more general rule. Continued on Page 7:)

for September up to close on five night until 4 o'clock this morning, pected to result in a gradual developinches, and the rainfall for the year Then came a deluge, followed by ment of a new form of procedure in heavy intermitten; showers until European foreign policy, which will 9.30, when the skies again began to replace the mass conferences



CROWDS WAVED GOODBYE to Mr. Chamberlain as he left Heston alreport for Germany, and the whole world waited anxiously for indications of the trend of the talks.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA PAVED WAY FOR PEACEFUL END

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Prague, Sept. 29.

International conference or that is

be submitted for arbitration to

President Roosevelt."-Reuter.

CZECHS ACCEPT

Staggering

U.S. Losses

In China

Mr. Julean Arnold, the Commercia

Attache to China, in a speech to the

A Japanese victory, he said, would

marked "Out-for the use of

others."—Reuter.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.

THE CZECH GOVERNMENT has agreed to further concessions.

A comunique issued here by the Czech Minister, Mr. Jan Masaryk, gives details of the latest "proposals" submitted "immediately before the first meeting of the Four Power Conference at Munich, which began its deliberations this afternoon.

The Czech Government is now prepared "to cede to Germany that territory containing over 50 per cent. German inhabitants, and asks for itself only such frontiers as will make the reached one important decision, in tence and defence.

"The Czech Government cannot October 1, on condition that they agree, for military reasons, to a plebiscite in the areas containing a over some details and said that word advance only up to the frontier large Czech majority," declares the of its agreement and the reservations marked out in the Anglo-French communique, "or in areas entirely it would make will arrive in Munich Czech, as demanded in the German | before the Conference starts.-United Memorandum.

"The Czech Government agrees to time limit for the final settlement. "All these arrangements are to be earried out by December 15, but a settlement is possible by October 31.

"The Czech Government also Germany's colonial demands, accordagrees to supervision by an international commission and by the British Legion, or the occupation by It is said that Mr. Chamberlain has Biltish troops before the territory is proposed a token occupation of a narrow strip of the Sudeten area actually handed over to the German

outside the Czech fortified area, and forces. "Prague is also agreeable" to negotiations regarding demobilisation, the frontier and arrange for the in the interests of its own defences it that American losses in China totalled The spokesman revealed that the transfer of populations, the suggested demands that if there are Czech, Jewish populations in the Sudeten probably ruin all future trade and areas to be given to Germany, it need reduce the American markets for not evacuate that territory or demobilise or abandon the fortifica- proportions. tions before there has been a The Japanese "Open Door" works The conference between the four delimitation of the new boundaries, two ways, said Mr. Arnold. On one claily to the Foreign Office. un exchange of population guaranteed side it is marked "In-reserved for and a new system of guarantees Japanese" and on the other it is Progress, according to the slight ininitiated."

> It is added as a final word in the communique that the Czech Govern-A member of the British delegation ment is anxious to expedite the remarked at the end of the lunch negotiations for a settlement of the Sudeten areas and will do nothing to delay a final settlement.

CIVILISATION FIRST

"At this juncture," states the message, "the Czech Government is placing the interests of civilisation and world peace before the distress of her own people, and has resolved to make sacrifices which nover in history have been exacted from an undefeated country.

"With such a concentrated effort for peace being made by Prague the Czechs are entitled, therefore, that the other side will, also show an | understanding for the peace of Europe and the world.

"If at this stake of the negotia stices there is a break-down, the the dispute form the subject of ...

JAPANESE CABINET

Disagreement On Internal Control

TOKYO, Sept. 30. الر is revealed that Japan's Foreign Minister, General K. The Czech Government has and resigned from the nounced its acceptance of the general new Czech State capable of exis- principles of the new British plan, Cabinet owing to a disagreeeffecting the cession of the Sudeten ment with other members of the Cabinet over the creation of a Prague has made reservations, Government organisation to handle Japanese affairs in China.

> Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, will succeed General Ugaki as Foreign Minister for the time being. It is announced officially that General Ugaki left his office on the excuse that he was suffering from a stomach-ache and declined to dis-

cuss the China organ further that day, saying, "I am unable to say when I will resume." Rumours of his resignation which soon followed disturbed the final

hours of the stock market. General Ugaki objected to many details of the proposed organ to which the Premier, the Army, the Navy, and many minor officials of the Foreign Office agreed while the Foreign Minister was on holiday. It is understood that the five

Ministers debated all day in attempting to persuade General Ugaki to reconsider his decision. Details of the proposed organisation have not been revealed but it is believed that the principal differences concerned the organ's relations

colton and tobacco to influitesimal and responsibilities to the various departments of the Government, espeopinion that the Japanese foreign policy will not be changed, especially

Government circles here are of the (Continued on Page 5.)

Chinese Co-Pilot Saves C.N.A.C. Plane In Raid

bombed on the Kunming air field yesterday.

The air raid alarm sounded and after the nine raiders had dropped the only members of the Company's about fifty light bombs they returnstaff at the air port were the American-born co-pilot. J. Tom. and a

Chinese mechanic... They attempted to take off and actually taxled towards the runway flew the plane without radio operator.

Chungking, Sept. 29. The coolness of a Chinese co-pilot saved one of the China National Aviation Corporation's Douglas air liners from being

led to the machine. They were just preparing to enter it when the plarm sounded for a second time, Pilot Tom then made a successful

take-off across the demaged field and when bomberbegan fulling on the or second pilot to Chungking. They airfield only 100 yards, away. arrived and landed sately. Reuter The loo men ten car sheller and special

Photographic Competition

To-day marks the close, as far as sending hi entries is concerned, of the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by The Hongkong Telegraph.

, A very large number of entries have been received, and it is noticeable that the standard is exceptionally high. Although many competitors were good enough to respond to the request to send in their entries early, hundreds of pictures have been received during the last two days, and it is expected that today will see another large batch

As soon as numbering and classification has been completed, the judges will commence their task, after which the prize-winners will be anneunced, and an exhibition of a selection of the entries arranged.

STOP PRESS

EVENING DRESS: Black tulle with a finely pleated frill round a low neck line, one strap over shoulder, one over the arm. The bodice is fitted to the hipbone with eight seams front and back.

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A GOOD course can be made by A setting out several varieties of Danish sandwiches on a side table. rejects solid foods when you have where the guests can choose their fever is because your wasted body own. An unusual sardine sandtissues are crying out for moisture. wich is made by boning and mash-This makes you desperately thirsty. Is added half a cup of chopped But very often your weakened olives, one tenspoon of chopped stomach cannot retain even the parsley, one tenspoon of lemon ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must juice, and a tablespoon of thick

A typical Danish sandwich is the Rargurry sandwich. To make this Doctors find that Horlicks can not cut the required number of slices

An excellent open sandwich is In these difficult times of anxiety made in this way. Take three and worry, the task of carrying on tablespoons of oil, one of vinegar, and worry, the task of carrying on half a tablespoon of sugar, and half and doing work which must be done of stock. Stir them together and is a doubly difficult one which must add one tablespoon of chopped tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. pickled onlons, half a tenspoon of Horlicks builds up strength, vitality salt, quarter of pepper, and one of and prevents that listlessness and gether. Then add two tablespoons tiredness caused by constant nervous of marinaded bectroot cut into cubes, strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia one large apple, peeled and cored and cut into cubes, and two big boiled potatoes, also cut into cubes.



PARIS predicts

- SKUNK as a favourite trimming.
- ALEXANDRIAN TOQUES.
- EDWARDIAN TREND-high necks, leg o' mutton sleeves, marabou coats, long jackets.
- 4. MILITARY TREND—soldier hats and trimmings.

COME time they will show us the autumn and winter collections when there isn't a heat wave and we don't all feel like fainting. And I shan't be able to report them because the shock will make me feel like cord looped across the bust. A black making whole suits, binding hems, fainting. fainting.

the autumn and winter collections, tary cape. Pouchy soldier pockets Reporters and buyers grumble and appear on suits. wilt, and fan themselves and look round the stifling rooms at the windows, hoping that some unnatural Frenchwoman will open them. But even if such an unheard of thing did occur, it would only be hot air that drifted in.

ing by in thick winter tweeds and ries. Plaid scarves cross over and heavy furs look cool and remote, are held on the shoulder like a bag-We are the hot ones who pinch our pipe player's. arms to keep awake in the tropic atmosphere; who sigh at 4.30 for the English ten that can never be ours until 5.30.

· As I write this it should be the narrow, marvellously worked-into with long stole fur trimmings. warm spats that lace up at the out- each side. Stoles themselves are the sides and remind you of mous- mode. One, in skunk, tachloed gentlemen, into thick cor- has a deep pointed back, duroy velvets-corduroy is back, too, and is worn crossed one for sport and town, beautifully end over the other coloured, smart as paint.

TT looks as if you are going to Most jackets come. L be Alexandrian. Every-, wrist-length. At Creed thing points that way from the they have fronts which shows I have seen so far. There are button beneath, like a the toques that the Queen wore, man's raincoat. Velvet draped, pushed forward on the is all over the place; forehead. There is her own hairdressing. There are the high-banded necks she favoured.

The mode is 'all, mixed up with the recent English royal visit here, which reminded Paris of King Edward and his frequent excursions to this lovely city and the Entente Cordiale and all the pomp and panoply of royalty out cementing friendships between countries and having galas and fetes champetres, with all the colourful background of dressed-up militarism.

Corset line

TAY dresses have the high prim collars that Edwardian governesses were unless they wanted to lose their jobs. Braid and velvet trims jackets and coats. Suits have longer jackets which don't quite fit the hips, just like the jackets in the early 1900 fashion plates.

Chenille trims hats. There are sports coats of that most Edwardian stuff marabou. There are leg-ofmutton sleeves. There is the corset line on evening dresses-continued from last season.

Military influence

A LL the military ceremonial A which was part of the English royal visit has brought out Hussar hats (bearskins made of skunk), military orders, sergeants' stripes on cuffs, decoration ribbons in bars on pocket tops, star orders on ribbons round the neck. One black suit at Creed has a large star In brilliant red stones on a black braid which runs under the jacket collar, and rests, effectively on the white crepe high neck blouse when the jacket comes off.

Soldier hats

THERE are provocative soldier A hats with high boxy crowns and peaks, braid trimmings on suits. jackets, coats, even afternoon and dinner frocks. Creed has a dinner dress whose bodice is all undulating cords. Heim does the same by a black day dress with fuchsia cords. Every other dress or suit has a mili-

A gingery, diagonal tweed coat with nutria stole fronts has gold wool

These things will affect your autumn clothes, says

sly red pipings at neck and pockets hats. There is always a heat wave for goes under a full, swaggering mili-

White for evening

THE army's in. Queen Eliza-L beth in her Paris white clothes has made the couturiers use white for evenings for more than is usual in the autumn. In deference to her Scots birth plaids and tartans rage. There are large tam o' shan-Skunk is back ters of black velvet with feathers up one side painted tartan. Felt sports QTRANGELY, the beautiful, hats have high topering tartan disdainful mannequins walk- crowns. There are plaid glengar-

Bloused back coats

MOST big winter coats hang IVI loose. unbelted, although cool of the evening. But it isn't. I some have bloused backs with can't believe that women will ever half belts. Shawl-like fur collars want to put themselves into the thick flounce slightly at back and always skunk fur that I have seen so much show an edge of the fabric. Straight of-yes, skunk is back, stranded, coats look straighter and slimmer those heavy tweed inverness capes. A mustard woollen at Heim's -into those comic, keep-your-feet- has long stoles of tucked astrakhan

> (Alexandrian again). There are circular Colourful mode skirts made that way ... with unpressed gores.



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Barrack Room is Being Shingled MAGYARI IMRIE & HIS HUNGARIAN GYPSY ORCH.

R2539.—Hungaria. Budapest at Night.

Off-shoulder line

TTEIM shows what he calls the

Schweppes silhouette for

evening. A darrow waist, widish

width, then the skirt falling bottle-

beneath the arms; sometimes there

are dropped shoulders; bust to hip is

tightly moulded by scams as in old-

time corsets. Beneath the dresses

there are boned camisoles which up-

lift the bosom and prepare the dia-

phragm and waist to receive the

Prettiest thing I saw was a model

Funnicst thing I saw was half way

at Heim's who had her back hair

done into two ringlets behind each

up the stairs of a dress house-great

black cavalry boots used to hold

roses are worn in the hair.

lovely fragile flowers.

like to the ground.

R2519-Sadko-Song of India. Pizzicato Waltz.

hips, sometimes almost to pannier R2445—Julika! Czardas. F.T.

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BUT PRIVATE ENTERPRISE BUILT 16,435 FEWER HOUSES IN YEAR

had been submitted by local authori- loans. ginally formulated in 1933.

clearance, a figure equal to nearly 94 cent, and those for public open spaces (including "block grants" amounting per cent, of the houses to be de- (£3,772,662), an increase of 18 per to £47,502,000, and housing grants of molished under the original slum cent.

clearance programme. been moved from rlum houses into rural areas, for which loans amount- tional Health Insurance Funds durnew houses. Since the war, over ing to £1,484,000 were sanctioned. 3,500,000 new houses have been pro- Loans sanctioned for public baths 1937, total £38,400,000, and the sums vided in England and Wales, of and swimming pools, including open- paid out for benefits and administrawhich over 1,000,000 have been built hir baths, amounted to £1,003,754, as by local authorities and over 2,500,- compared with £700,975 in the pre- amounts received into the pensions 000 by private enterprise.

HOUSING FINANCE £18.000,000 From Public Funds

Local authorities built 77.944 houses during the year, as compared with 71,734 during the previous year of these, 56,726 replaced slum houses.

The number of houses built by tal account. private enterprise, without State as- | The gross outstanding loan debt of sistance, during the year was 257,081, all Local Authorities on March 31, as compared with 273,516 during the 1936, was about £1,451,300,000, a VOLUNTEERS GET previous year.

Nearly 225,000 of these houses had

proportion were built to let. The average building cost of a nonparlour subsidy house during the year was £355, as compared with £324 in the previous year.

Government subsidies for housing amounted to £14,715,000 during the year, an increase of £560,000 as compared with the previous year. More Deposit Contributors The annual contribution to housing from the rates amounts to about £3,500,000 a year. The total annual of insured persons in England has contribution from public funds at risen from 16,398,000 to 16,977,000, an the end of last year was therefore increase of 3.5 per cent, and the about £18,000,000.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING

The acreage of land under planning control has increased by about ther illustrated by an increase of 1,750,000 acres, the total on March 14,000 in the number of "deposit 31, 1936, being 24,163,000 acres as contributors" to the fund (noncompared with 22,357,000 acres the members rise and fall with the year before. This represents nearly two-thirds of the total acreage of England and Wales. Ninety-six planning schemes were submitted to the Minister and thirty-one were ayproved as compared with seventy- for drugs and appliances. six schemes submitted and sixteen approved in the previous year.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES £164,914,084 Collected In Rates

In regard to the finance of local government the report states that plete figures are available £164,914,- year). 084 was collected in rates; £132,947,-

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slum clearance the report states. By &c.). Local authorities received March 31, 1938, orders for slum £95,845,122 on capital account, of clearance, including 218,167 houses, which £82,297,234 was raised by The Ministry was responsible to

Continued progress was made in Insurance Funds. Since 1033, 800,000 people have the provision of water supplies in vious year.

MORE BORROWING

559 on revenue account (including made good out of the Treasury's pen-£100,163,587 for loan charges, and slons account. £350,534,186 on rate fund services, of which the heaviest single item was tion giving details of the work of the education, which accounted for 26 Welsh Board of Health and concludes per cent.); and £96,850,138 on capi- with 54 appendices and a full sub-

third of which was for housing.

The Minister sanctioned the borrowing by Local Authorities of £97,-(£35 in Greater London) and a large 502,581 for capital purpose during in the previous year. It is calculated that the total block grant payable in respect of the year 1937-38 is £47,-

HEALTH INSURANCE

During the past year the number amount collected in contributions has increased by 3.4 per cent. The improved conditions of trade

which these figures reflect are furfluctuations in general prosperity).

The total expenditure on medical benefit during the year was £8,872,-500, of which £7,200,000 went to doctors, and £2,195,700 to chemists

Some 13,416,000 members of approved societies are entitled to additional benefits, either of eash or treatment, £2,179,188 having been allocated this year to dental benefit and £548,875 to ophthalmic benefit. The number of beneficiaries (in England) under the Contributory Pensions Scheme increased during the

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The immediate effect of the transfer to the Unemployment Assistance Board of a large proportion of the Clinic of Graz, Austria. able-bodied unemployed, which took final effect on April 1, 1937, was to bring the number of recipients of outdoor relief below 1,000,000 for the first time since 1932, and to reduce the number of those in receipt of relief on account of unemployment to less than 00,000. Nearly 144,000 persons were actually transferred on | tends that dlabetics, even though the appointed day:

lleved during the year was 1,040,413, ill effects if they take a small dose of farther north than this. as against 1,257,830 during the pre- copper. vious year. Most of this decrease Dr. Schnetz's findings are being persons to the Unemployment Assist- Laboratories of Chicago. ance Board, but, had that not taken place, there would still have been a reduction of at least 60,000. £19,844,000 in the previous year.

PUBLIC HEALTH Low Mortality

The report records "steady improvement in the health of the

The maternal mortality rate for the yet recorded. The infantile mor- ("Tarzan,") Weissmuller at the tality rate was 58 per 1,000 live births, only 1 per 1,000 above the third attempt. record low figure of 1935. The number ever recorded (in 1936).

and there are now 122 institutions or ended in stormy tears on Johnny's hospitals under the Public Health coat lapel. But that's all over now. Acts, as compared with , 62 in 1931. The number of Public Assistance Inperiod from 528 to 406. The total in-patient admissions to both types

Some stiking figures illustrating the progress in the work of slum clearance and rehousing are contained in the annual report of the Ministry of Health for the year 1937-38, which has just been published.

The year under review was the last is the original five-year plan of last is the original five-year plan of last is the report states By the contained and states are received in Government of hospital has risen from 720,106 in 1936 to 781,191 in 1937, and outpatient attendances have risen from 1,683,522 to 1,921,769 during the same period. Capital expenditure by County Boroughs and County Countrials the original five-year plan of lospital has risen from 720,106 in 1936 to 781,191 in 1937, and outpatient attendances have risen from 1,683,522 to 1,921,769 during the same period. Capital expenditure by County Boroughs and County Countrials on hospital improvement amounted to £1,997,930 during the year.

Parliament in 1937-38 for a total exties, figure 10,667 in excess of the During the year under review loans penditure of £147,300,000. Of £69,total clearance area programme ori- sanctioned for sewerage and sewage 800,000 spent during the year on the disposal (£6,903,831) showed an in- services administered by the Minis-During the five-year period, 262,- crease of 29 per cent. over the pre- try, £2,274,136 went on central ad-807 new houses had been approved vious year, those for water supply ministration. The remainder confor re-housing purposes under slum (£3,772,062), an increase of 18 per sisted of grants to local authorities

£14,606,000) and to National Health

MINISTRY EXPENDITURE

The inmounts received into Naing the year ended December 31, tion amount to £35,600,000. The accounts during the year 1937-38. from contributions total £29,100,000, and the amount expended during the The expenditure of Local Authori- year in payment of pensions allowtles during the last year for which figures are available was £470,884,-

The report contains a separate sec-

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Increased rates of pay announced by the Government make! New Zealand Territorials the highest-paid military force in the world. These new rates bring a allowance.

Cash remuneration played a has been given no name. very small part in the routine of the Dominion's first militia, nearly Tested in 17 trials against that tains; 6s. 6d. for lieutenants; 3s.

2s. 6d. for privates, all with rations. more. Pay has been increased as a special inducement to men to carry out the prescribed training camps and courses, and at the same time to compensate them in some meaby going to camp. This was computed on the basis of an all-round 5s. a day increase to all ranks.

INSULIN

Britain's 250,000 diabetes sufferers year from 2,468,480 to 2,578,833, and may be able to dispense with diets 253,288 new pensions were awarded and save themselves hundreds of during the latest year for which com- (19,155 more than in the previous thousands of pounds yearly if the claims of a German doctor are found to be effective.

The doctor is Dr. R. Schnetz, an Institute. assistant of the Medical University

He claims that the expensive Insulin treatment can be, in many cases, replaced by small injections of copper at only a fraction of the cost of insulin in-

After years of exporiments he conconsuming large quantities of sugar

Trugedy parted Danlel G. Dodge and his bride of a few weeks, the former Laurine Mac-

Donald, on their honeymoon at Little Current, Ont. The 21year-old heir to a \$9,000,000 Michigan motor fortune suffered terrible injuries when a stick of dynamite he was examining exploded. When his bride, above, also injured, attempted to take him across Georgian Bay he leaped from a boat.

NEW WONDER WHEAT

By an Agricultural Correspondent

Ten years of research and exprivate's pay to 12s. a day white periments in six counties have attending camps and courses, plus resulted in the production of a 2s. 6d. a day rations and quarters new wheat that promises to have very useful qualities. So far it

a century ago. Pay in those days famous wheat Squareheads Master, it was 11s. 7d. for officers and cap- has never yielded less and on an 3d. for sergeants; 3s. for corporals; average has yielded 10 per cent.

- The-- straw-- is - about - six-- Inches shorter than that of most English wheats and is very strong, so that heavy crops of it will stand up well sure for any loss of wages incurred in high winds or heavy rains. It is highly resistant to rust.

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So far its grain has been valued at à little less than that of Squarcheads Master, but it has proved to be at least as good for bread-making and is especially well adapted to heavy land.

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The research work has been carried out at the Cambridge Breeding

DENMARK GROWS BANANAS

Denmark has just harvested her first banana crop and sold it for record prices.

The trees were imported from Jamalca and have grown well to a height of 24 feet, while the quality of the fruit has proved excellent.

The -success of this experiment, carried out in Jutland, has been sur-The total number of persons re- and starches in meals, will suffer no prising, but bananas are being grown

Iceland produces them, together was due to transfer of able-bodied further investigated by the Hille with other tropical fruit, by making use of her hot aprings,

The total cost of out-relief for the year was £16,829,000, compared with £19,844,000 in the previous year. Lupe Divorces Tarzan: Says He Threw Dishes

She described him as a "cruel, dish- Lupe alleged, Johnny left her. ber of deaths from tuberculosis was throwing, furniture-breaking caveonly slightly above the lowest num- man." Johnny preserved a Tarzanlike silence and entered no defence. The process of appropriating Poor | Twice before Lupe (she's a Law Institutions as Public Health Mexican) has started to divorce Hospitals has gone steadily forward, Johnny. Twice the attempt has

alloging that Johnny had threaten-other word does he speak on the ed her and thrown things at her, screen."

One of Hollywood's stormlest Two weeks afterwards Lupe with"love and hisses" romances drew the suit and fell into Johnny's arms, while the cameras clicked. crashed after keeping the film Another year passed and again year 1937 for England and Wales was city in suspense for five years. Lupe went to court. She told the 3.1 per 1,000 births, the lowest figure Lupe Velez divorced Johnny same story—curses, broken furniture and bruises.

The couple went on living, loving and fighting until a month ago, when She insisted that she would never

return to the man she used to call her "lovely brute.", He was so Jealous she alleged, that he didn't even want her to go to a beauty parlour to get her hair touched up. "For seven years he is an actor as They were married at Las Vegas, Tarzan the ape-man, at Metro-Gold-Nevada, in 1933. The first divorce wyn-Mayer," she told an interviewer, suit was filed a year later, Lupe "and all he says is 'Ugh!' Not an

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UGAKI RESIGNS

DISAGREEMENT WITH JAPAN'S CABINET

Tokyo, Sept. 29. The resignation is the outcome of n virtual rupture in the protracted negotiations to settle the warm dis- Directors. pute between the Army and Foreign Office. The dispute concerns the scope of authority and functions of the projected Central Bureau to handle Japan's affair in China.

lines wanted by the Army, the Foreign Office considers, will serious-· iy impinge its own diplomatic field. An extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet was summoned to discuss the situation and rumours of the ministrial crisis cause a slump on the stock market this afternoon.

met with a snag when General Ugaki liner Naldera, has resigned from the expressed strong disapproval of the company's service after a period of draft compromise worked out by the sick leave. Army and Navy and certain officials The Naldera passed through Hongin the Foreign Office. The compro- kong in August, ending 20 years' mise was to be discussed this morn- association with the Far East, for ing at the Five Minister Conference the ship had already been sold and which was expected to approve it, was bound for the ship-breakers. but the meeting was suddenly can- Captain Hannan was born at

celled. Ugakl's refusal to attend the meet- the County School. Bedford. He included the County School. Bedford. He first went to sea in 1900 in the sailing rumours that Ugaki intended to re- ship Peleus, owned by Carmichael sign if his objections to the com-promise were not met was his de-Line. In her he made his first parture this afternoon for his villa nequaintance with Australia, making at Kunituchi on the outskirts of three voyages to there as well as Tokyo. He previously held a half others to the West Coast of South hour interview with Prince Konoye, America and to San Francisco. Prime Minister. Before proceeding to Kunitachi, Gen. Ugaki told news- the General Steam Navigation Co. in papermen that he was suffering from stomach trouble and intended to rest in the villa.

"I won't discuss the China Bureau to-day," he said. "As a matter of fact I don't know when I shall take up the matter again."

Gen. Ugaki also announced that he would not see anyone during his stay the Battle of the Falklands, and at the villa. Ugakl is believed to be suffering from "diplomatic indisposition," as the resignation of Japanese minsters is often preceded by their sudden departure to the country on a plea of illness.

Admiral Nodumasa Suctsugu, North Sea. Home Minister, interrupted his tour of Northern Kyushu on an instruction from Prince Konoye and returned to Tokyo by air.-Reuter.

CLIPPER TO-MORROW

May Return to Manila Same Day

The Pan American Airways Clipper is scheduled to reach Hongkong to-morrow at 3.30 p.m. from Manila. The plane may complete the round trip in one day, leaving Hongkong an hour after its arrival, otherwise it will depart at 8.30 n.m. on Sun-

Alameda.

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order of the board of

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary.

Establishment of the Bureau on NALDERA CAPTAIN Resigns from P. and O. After Illness

Well-known to members of Hongkong shipping circles, Captain Edwin Francis Hannan, R.D., R.N.R., who re-Negotiations to settle the dispute cently commanded the P. and O.

Worksop, Notts, and was educated at The reason is believed to be Gen. the Mercer's School, London, and at

He also served for a period with their Mediterranean trade. On the toutbreak of war he was called up for service in the Royal Navy, and from 1914 to 1917 was in the Macedonia, armed merchant cruiser.

His ship was engaged in the operations which finally led to the destruction of the German Fleet in although he took no part in this action, his ship did destroy one of the German colliers. For the remainder of the war he was in one of the submarines of the 9th Flotilla, based at Harwich and on duty in the

Many Friends in Far East. Captain Hannan joined the P. and O, as fifth officer in 1905 and except for a period of service in the Royal Navy during the war, he has been engaged consistently in the company's ships running to India and the Far

East and to Australia. His many friends in all the ports on these long routes will be pleased to know that although Captain Hannan has been on the sick list for some time, he is now so restored to health that he might again have re-

turned to regular duty as commander

of one of the company's liners. Those who know the mental and physical strain which the commander of a mail and passenger liner must be prepared to endure in periods of The plane will bring the passen- bad weather, will understand why gers from Guam and Manila who bis dector recommends that he should, were to have travelled on the pre- for the time being, retire from active vious clipper, which was delayed by service and enjoy some further bad weather and later returned to months of rest so as to completely restore his health.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

HUNGARY

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-Yeslerday it was stated that Hungary has mobilised her Army and also that Hungary was an ally of Germany.

Firstly, Hungary did not mobilise; this rumour has been officially repudiated. Secondly, Hungary is not an ally of Germany.

Hungary is the only remaining country who lives up to her obligations in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles; therefore she ean expect assistance from the signatories of that Treaty in case any country violates her frontiers.

As far as the minorities are concerned, she has a better claim than Germany or Poland, since Slovakia belonged to her and there are districts with one hundred per cent. Hungarian population close to the border. Hungary, however, is confident that her claims can be settled justly and amicably,

The fact that Hungary did not rearm is sufficient evidence of her peaceful intentions and, I am sure, is fully appreciated by all the Powers

A HUNGARIAN. (The report that Hungary had mobilised, subsequently denied, emanated in a message from Belgrade.—Ed.)

Exhibition of Chinese Art

Sir,—I shall be much obliged if you will give publicity to the following clarification as regards the Loan Exhibition of Contemporary Chinese Art which Mr. Jack Chen is arranging to take to Europe shortly. The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, which is the local link with the newly formed Chinese Federation of Artists, has undertaken to collect exhibits from-its supporters. These are to be as representative as possible of art work now being done in China, and such as can be packed Drawings, photographs, reproductions, water colours, postels, etc. or in Oriental Scrolls—they will be framed up in London. Some fears have been expressed for the safety of the individual exhibits.

Mr. Jack Chen, who is working with the English Artists' International Association and the American Artists Congress has made the following statement in a letter to me: "I shall be personally responsible for all the work that I take—this includes much of my own work as well. It i more valuable pictures will be hisured, against possible loss or damage; lonned pictures will be

returned to the owners." Any artist willing to contribute will be welcomed as a candidate and should communicate without delay with Luis Chan, C/o Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Vocux Rd.

This exhibition represents a marvellous chance for publicity for artists hitherto unknown abroad, as well as for those more celebrated, and should promote international understanding through the interchange of work and ideas. It is also a noble expression of our sympathy with wan victims in China as all proceeds are to be devoted to medical

The local exhibition of the works collected in Hongkong and by Mr. Jack Chen in the interior of China will be held shortly. The time and place will be announced beforehand

in the press. IRENE M. A. MACPADYEN, President of the Hongkong Working Artists Guild.

Adamick Knocked By Roscoe Toles

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.1 Settling the question of who was Michigan's leading heavyweight contender, Roscoe Toles knocked out Jimmy Adamick in the second round of a ten rounds' bout to-day. Adamick was floored four times in the first round with driving lefts and rights and was only saved by the bell. Early in the second round, however, a right to the jaw sent him

GARCIA PREPARES

San Jose, California, Sept. 28. welterweight title.-United R. Butcher,

FRANCO TO BE NEUTRAL

Paris, Sept. 28. the British and French Governments | tions remain normal that he will remain neutral in the materials.—United Press.

RUGBY TRIAL Several New Members Prominent

. The first Club rugger trial match of the season was held at Happy Valley on Wednesday evening, September 28. There was a good turn. out, including several new members, of whom Richardson and Bompas, both forwards, were prominent. Of last year's team, Bidwell and Taylor (this year's Captain and Vice-Captain respectively), Grieve, Stewart and Salter, showed that they had lost little of their skill during the sumdown once again, bumping his head mer.

on the floor. He was out for five minutes.—United Press. G. K. Chadwick, after spending last season in Canton, is back in the Colony, and on his form on Wednesday, should gain his place on one of the wings. G. S. Wilson, after an absence through injuries of two sea-Ceferino Garcia left for New York sons, was fast and clusive at flyto-day where he will meet Henry half, and may fill the vacancy at that Armstrong on November 2 for the position caused by the retirement of

> E. M. Watts, a useful three-quarter had the misfortune to break his collar-bone early in the second half.

Except for this accident, the trial was satisfactory, and the Club should I It is reported that General Fran- be able to produce a strong team. cisco Franco, the Spanish Insurgent The coming season promises to be Commander-in-Chief, has informed exceptionally interesting, if condi-

Arrangements have been made for event of a European war despite the a Malayan Army side to play in fact that he has heavy Italian and Hongkong at the end of October, and German reinforcements of men and in February there will be visits by Shanghai and an All-Malayan side.

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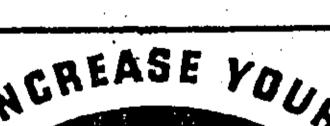
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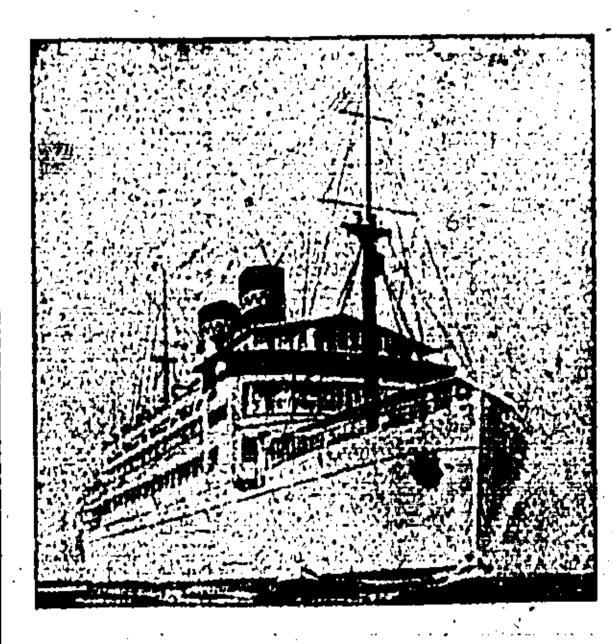


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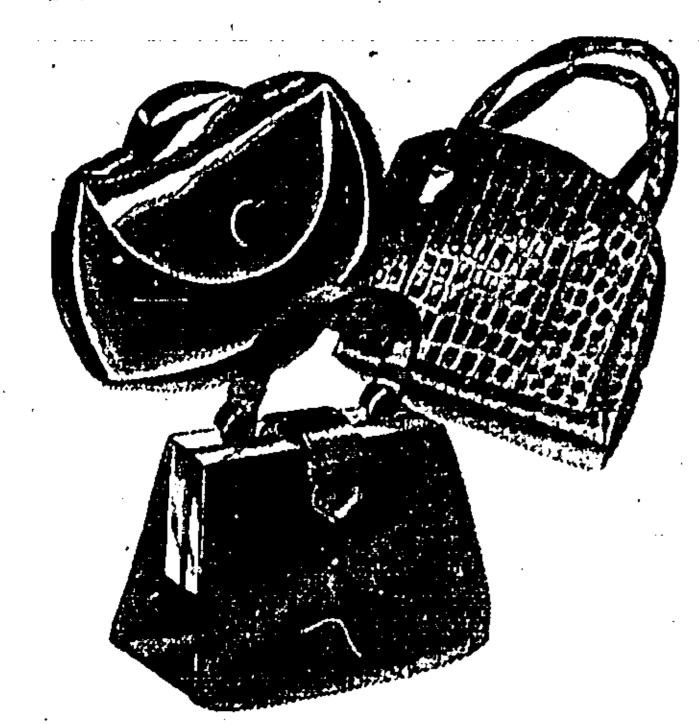
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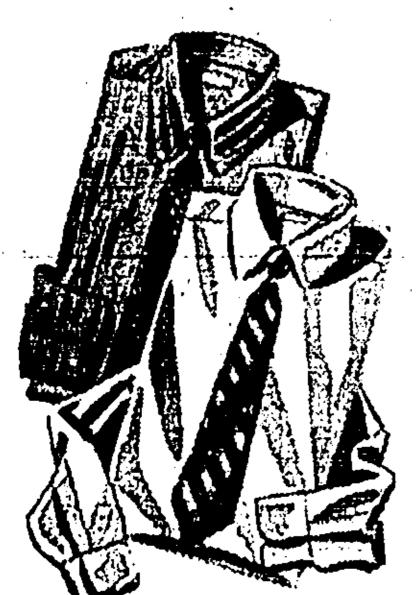
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Tokyo, Sept. 29. For the present Japan will continue her policy of foreign exchange and continue to keep the yen linked to irrespective of sterling fluctuations, according to a decision just made by the Directors of the Bank of Japan at a conference held on Thursday.

On the assumption that peace would be maintained in Europe the meeting, it is understood, decided to maintain the present yen rate of 14 pence .- Reuter.

FOREIGN POLICY NOT CHANGED

Tokyo, Sept. 29. Official circles assert that Mr. Ugaki's resignation from his post as Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Japanese Cabinet will not result in any changes being made in Japanese foreign

It has been confirmed that Prince Keneye will temporarily combine the portfolio of Foreign Affairs with

that of the Premiership. Four other Foreign Office officials resigned with their chief .- Reuter.

NEW YORK'S DISTRICT ATTORNEY AS GOVERNOR

New York, Sept. 29.
Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney and famed for his drive against racketeers in New York State, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for the governorship of New York State, always a post considered a stepping stone to the White House .- Reuter.

TORNADO AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, Sept. 29.

A tornado struck the waterfront here to-day and mowed down all frame structures, killing at least 25 and injuring 340.

It is estimated that the damage will amount to more than a million dollars .- United Press.

QUEEN RETURNS TO LONDON

morning and proceeded at once to Buckingham Palace.—British Wire-

ITALIANS LEAVING INSURGENT SPAIN

Hendaye, Sept. 29.
Unconfirmed reports state that already 500 Italian airmen have left the Insurgent Spanish territory in Saragossa.—United Press.

LECTURE POSTPONED

definite date has been fixed.

JAPANESE CABINET **CRISIS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

insofor as edherence to the anti-Comintern Pact is concerned and the protection of the rights of third parties in China. Continued opposition to the Chiang be carried on.

their leader are Naotke Sato, and standard size. Hachiro Arita, of the Foreign Office, Tadao Matsumoto, Parliamentary Vice-Foreign Minister, and Shigeak Haruna, Parliamentary Councillor .-United Press.

U.S. UNINTERESTED

Washington, Sept. 20. Officials here have given slight attention to the resignation of General days. Ugaki, on account of their preoccupation with the European situa-

tion. They refused to comment. Sources close to the Japanes minimise the importance of the resignation and state that it will not vitally affect foreign policy.-United

ARMY DICTATORSHIP

Tokyo, Sept. 20. The resignation of General Ugakt was handed in after a prolonged conference with the Prime Minister who, it is announced this evening, will see the Emperor on Friday and will be entrusted with the conduct of soreign affairs, taking over the post of Foreign Minister in addition

to the Premiership. Quarters close to the Foreign Office declare that the resignation was primarily due to the creation of the China Bureau, which is to deal ers ordered by the Standard Oll

Foreign Office of one of its most important functions and would have given the Army a decisive influence in the control of the entire Far Restorn policy

Quarters close to the War office point out that the conflict is one between the Army and the Foreign Office, a conflict of long standing, and not due to divergences of opinion connected directly with the China Corvin, was taken over by the com-

The conflict involves larger issues such as the general conduct of the Japanese policy.

Army officials, it is declared, have London, Sept. 29.

Her Majesty the Queen arrived in London from Balmoral early this conduct of the war, in conformity with the Government's declaration of January, 1938, and the question of relations with other Powers is so closely linked with the Sino-Japanese moving bus in Castle Peak Road. conflict that it cannot be separated from it.

The Army disapproved of the Craigie, the British Ambassador, because it considered them incompatible with the China policy demanded by the Army Trans-

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

The lecture on "The Revival of Chinese Culture" by Dr. Kiang Kang-IIu, Ll.D., advertised to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday afternoon, has unavoidably been postponed. Dr. Kiang is at present ill with malaria. It is hoped that he will be well enough to give the lecture in the middle of October. Further announcements will be made when a definite date has been fixed.

"Mountain Climbing in Hongkong and elsewhere" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mr.
G. S. P. Heywood, of the Royal Observatory, at St. Andrew's Church Hall last night. The lecturer described climbs on Ma On Shan, Talmoshan and other mountain walks in the New Territories, and spoke of this experiences in the Alps and on the late Mr. Marshall Field II.—United Press.

STAMP SOCIETY

To Hold Exhibition In December

The Hongkong Philatelle Society, at its meeting last evening, decided to hold the Fourth Annual Stamp Exhibition on December 11 and 12. Kal-shek regime in China will also This year the Exhibition will be divided into two classes, collections Among General Ugaki's supporters of countries and smaller exhibits of who have resigned in sympathy with not more than six album pages of

> Three medals will be awarded, of which one will be donated by the President. The first will be for the best collection, the second for the best Class 2 exhibit and the third for the next best in either group. In addition there will be Certificates of Honourable Mention. Complete details will be sent members in a few

> Mr. H. W. Hammond gave a very interesting talk on various designs in the stamp album and their meaning. Members with their catalogues were able to follow the lecture and so derive a great deal of information.

.The Society was also favoured by having a chance to examine a further book of the Post Office's collection of specimen stamps through the courtesy of the Postmaster General.

NEW HONGKONG SHIP Oil Tanker Launched

In Germany

The second of the two motor tank-

the China Bureau, which is to deal with all questions connected with China the Far Eastern policy, under the direction of Prince Konoye and the Five Minister Conference.

This would have deprived the Foreign Office of one of its most im-

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PASSENGER INJURED

pany a few days ago.

Pun Soo, 23, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Wednesday suffering from injuries to the head caused when she jumped from a

conversations with Sir Robert RE-TRIAL OF JAMES HINES

New York, Sept. 28.
The re-trial of James J. Hines, the former Tommany boss on charges in connection with the "numbers racket" will commence at the General Sessions on November 14.-United Press.



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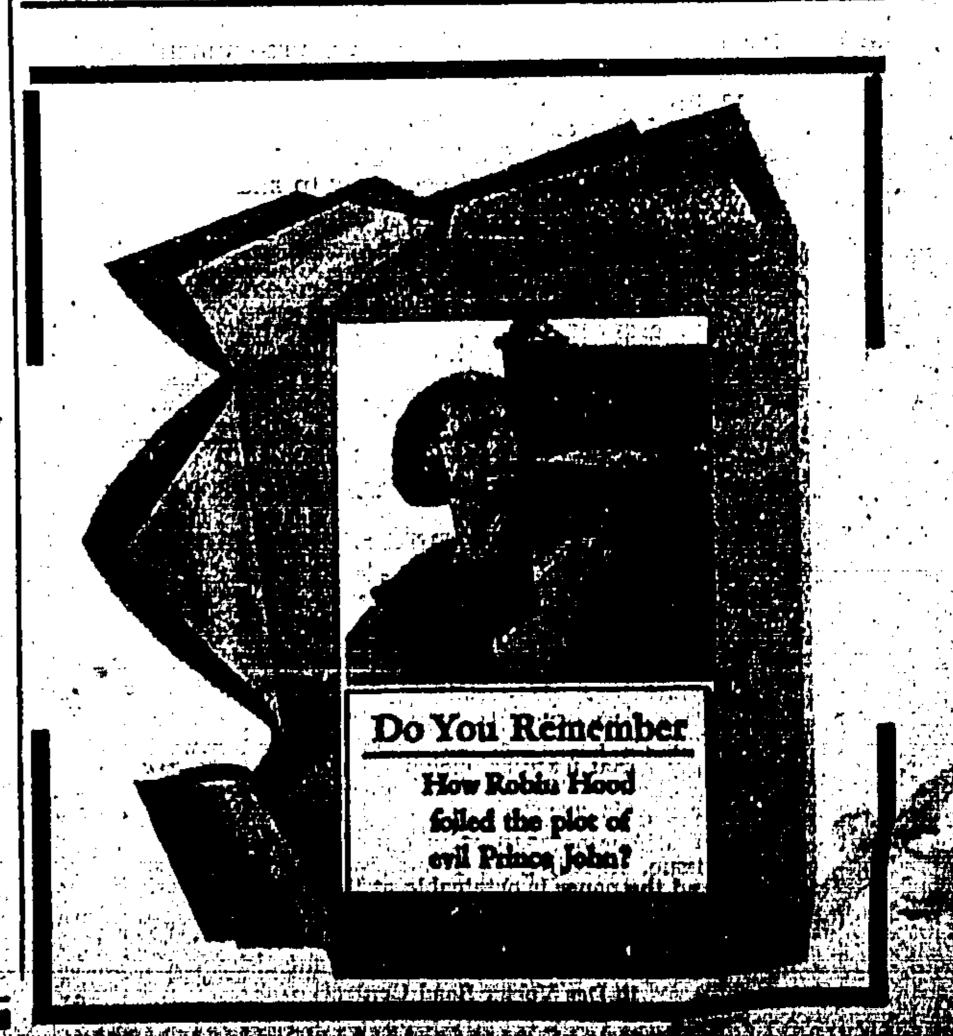
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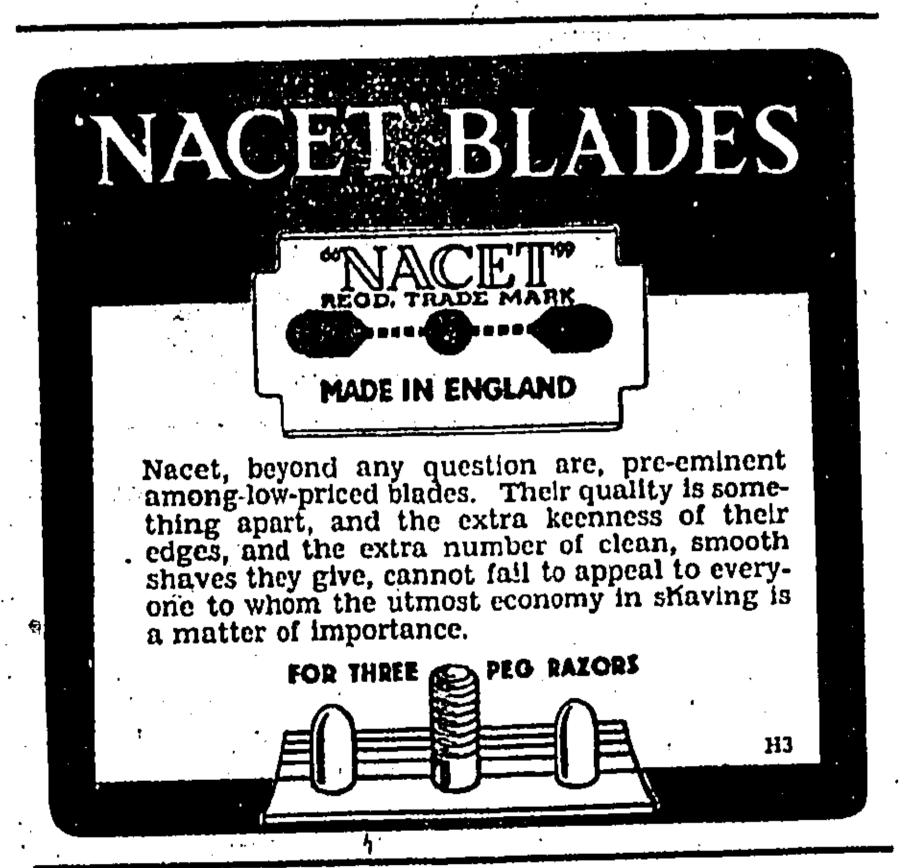
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LETTER in my post,

from the Royal Society

of a gun trap or fumigation.

The otter is a land beast. A

They hold their breath under

night, and open your eyes and

look up, you'll be surprised how

Neville Chamberlain that it can

repay only in a small way by

handing his name down to

posterity. He has already join-

ed the immortals in British poli-

tical history as the Prime Minis-

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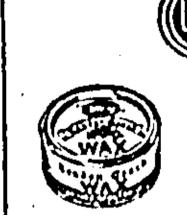
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NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, STATESMAN

It is within the province of a shot gun. the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom to grant a reprieve from a death sentence. of human lives have been re- hearted, but hard-minded. prieved from death, sudden and awful, by the intervention of the England there are rivers in eighth British Prime Minister of which are fish. The fastest and Neville Chamberlain.

The reprieve may be only tem- catching them. So do otters, chaws them head first. porary, for peace has by no Like most fishermen (but not means come to Europe. But he those with nets who take salmon with our fingers—"gubb" them. would indeed be a pessimist who for a living), otters go after would say that war hovers as salmon chiefly for sport. closely over the Continent today as it did throughout last few centuries ago his ancestors week. Mr. Chamberlain's magni- took to hunting in water. He is ficent efforts may have succeed- half-way between seal ed in averting catastrophe for weasel. Young otters are scared method." That word "humane" the author of "Tarka the only a few hours, a few weeks of water, and usually have to or a few months. It may be averted forever, if the three water, and hunt by sight. with Residence of the you swim down in a leaders gathered Premier at their approach with full consciousness of the wave of relief and thanksgiving that has swept the world at the fact that their deliberations have man or woman in the world who become an actuality. The senti- does not pray for their successment in favour of peace to-day, the world will owe a debt to Mr. after the terrific tension under which the world has laboured during the past week, is overwhelming. The thought of even the proximity of war was horrible and heart-breaking, and the German, Italian, French and British statesmen gathered at Munich must feel in their breasts the same irresistible urge to tread underfoot this dreadful monster that, yester-

If the present deliberations prieve to the untiring and insucceed—and there can be no defatigable efforts of one man.

day, was within a few hours of

devouring civilisation.

answers the RSPCA

above you.

author of "Tarka the Otter,"

HENRY WILLIAMSON,

Can 1 recommend

death by shooting?

A salmon swimming over, emotion. for the Prevention of particularly if it went fast, would flicker and glimmer. Al- Anyhow, if the R.S.P.C.A. cels than trout. Have you seen

the animals are damaging the low. banks of the river or are mak- In its terror the fish zigzagged up and down the deep pool in They regard themselves as the ing too great an inroad into the which I was wading. It made The Wedding between Mr. Thomas fish population. . . . Although a wash of ripples, then threshed self-deception called hypocrisy, underwater traps. He shot all Sing and Miss May Keat will fish population. . . . Although a wash of ripples, then threshed self-deception called hypocrisy, underwater traps. He shot all take place on the 17th October, the R.S.P.C.A. strongly advo- up the shallow "strickle" of fast water running into the pool-

> times animals of certain kinds among the stones! You won't bebecome too numerous, with the lieve me, but I put it back, it "We will keep them down," trout decreased further. take place. . . . The society can- risk being seen!)

not recommend either the use I've watched an otter, weigh- found get away. ing perhaps eighteen pounds, jump on a twenty-five pound The letter ends with a rehair raised and hurring with quest for "any suggestions as hunting excitement-rage, tear the West Country. Lovely to a humane method of de- the fiesh from the silver-red shoulder. When the fish was stroying otters." They suggest dead the otter lost interest. (I didn't, that time, put the fish

Let's see what we can do for them. First a few facts. Feelings without facts are world-

In the non-fouled parts of of stars and the moon), swims along the pool's bed; trout scatthe twentieth century, Arthur liveliest rivers are the homes of ter. Some dash for their holes the fastest and liveliest fish— under roots of trees by the bank. The otter merely pulls them out, salmon and trout. Men enjoy You or I could pull them out

> And if you take a trout one day, there'll be another in that hideyhole after the next spate has fined down. NOW about the

R.S.P.C.A. question what to advise their fisherman "The most humane entirely a town word. Country- shooting? be dragged in by their mother.

clearly you can see anything men don't know what it means, him. How about it? and never did, and, I hope, never will. It comes from phoney

so, you would hear loudly the like to use it, that's their busi- an eel sneak upon a trout, grip We have had an inquiry as to drumming throbs of its sinua-ness. They are also welcome to it and eat it alive after, maybe, the most humane method of de- tions. (A slow motion film phrases like "elucidated from hours of trying to flap itself stroying otters, which, it is doch apparently in a straight also poorle liberty when sim-free? alleged, are doing great damage line, as a series of wriggles.) say "found out." But their use , of the word "humane" is clear, Along comes the nosing, headin a certain river. As a matter Salmon in rivers are easily so no more criticism. They of fact, I have not yet elucidated caught by otters. I've caught want to know the quickest way from the inquirer as to whether one myself when the river was to prevent suffering. Shooting stones where the little alevins,

> Otter hunters won't like this. protectors of otters. This isn't

They do protect otters. They issued but all friends will be cates a respect for wild life what fishermen call the "throat" persuade many riparian owners welcomed to the reception to be wherever possible, it also takes of the pool—and beached itself, not to trap or shoot them. Thus a season or two. The eels ate held at the Gloucester Hotel at wherever possible, it also takes of the pool—and beached itself, not to trap or shoot them. Thus a season or two. The eels ate held at the Gloucester Hotel at wherever possible, it also takes of the pool—and beached itself, not to trap or shoot them. Thus a season or two. The eels ate

> was so beautiful, and I felt they say. They may kill fifteen result that destruction has to mean. (Also, I didn't want to or twenty in a season, April-September. Two out of three otters small stone-hiding fish, with

> > clean-run fish and, with neck- man's aspect. Take the fast all the trout-eggs and alevins he clear rivers of the north and put in. clearwater, fern-cool, bubblemusical trout streams.

He'll travel up one river, journeying by night and sleep-TROUT in a fast, rocky ing by day in a rush-bed, or I stream are also taken hollow waterside tree, or in a easily by otters. Most trout, holt under the banks (fancy) an No one, but countless millions dangerous. Let us be tender- especially big or old fish, have English royal society of men And next year there were many a "hidey-hole," as they say in caring for English animals not more fingerling trout. knowing that otters do no dam-The otter, travelling upstream to its source in a moor or moun- during the November spawning at dusk (he is usually a beast tain slope, and then crosses over of salmon, he saw an otter come to another watershed and down into a pool where an old pug, or

> Sometimes he meets another takes them on the bank, and otter or otters and joins in play. To his amazement he saw the with them. How they love play- old pug chase the otter about the ing ... sliding down a steep pool, bumping it and so embarbank into water, or over a water- rassing it that the otter got out fall, again and again, rolling and and went hunting rabbits in the wrestling in the white turmoil hillside warren. below, then out again with a whistle . . . that low, sweet whistle of joy, like curlews crying one to another as they fly over the seashore. They are so happy so keen a joy in life.

> But to our question: Can I, is much used nowadays: almost Otter," recommend death by and virility are the gifts of na-

to yourself? And finding a five-webbed seal pressed on the sandy scour by the roots of the onk tree, you say to yourself, Those beastly otters have had

Well, you could get him that way. But just a moment. In your river are cels. Many more

DERHAPS you, reader,

a riparian owner? Perhaps you

peer heron-eyed into your pools,

and, seeing not the big fellow in

his usual place, begin to frown

are a trout fisherman,

Trout lay their eggs in gravel. burying eel, showing its grey belly as it bores its way under and enemies.

T KNOW a man who rids his river of otters by the herons, too.

His trout became scarce, after the practicable view that some- How it slapped and swished they are let alone during the the young ones. So he trapped they animals of certain kinds among the stones! You won't be-

Then he learned that those flattish heads and spotted bodies, called miller's thumbs (about a OTTERS do much good thumb long, they are) or mull-from the trout fisher-heads (in Devon) were eating

So he lugged out his cel-traps and prayed for eels to return, having learned that the eel feeds The otter is a water Bedouin. mainly on mullheads.

But how to regulate the number of eels? Then he learned that the otter's delight, its main food, was an cel. - So he hoped for otters to return. They did.

age to banks!) until he comes Two years later, one evening, to the sea. Oh, to be free as veteran sea-trout, was lying beside a mother-of-pearl female. Commotion at once.

It was an exhibarating sight. It restored his balance, his tranquillity. And in future, he decided, he would leave the balance of nature alone.

IN the wild or natural world speed and grace ture to hunters and hunted. The charm of the deer is due to its speed and sensibility—all the keener for its need to escape its enemies. (Don't write and tell me I am a brutal fellow: it's not my world; I didn't make it; I'm only a reporter).

I've been otter-hunting, but I didn't care much for it—usually was too mentally preoccupied to watch the individual ways of

I have felt anguish for a hunted otter; I have enjoyed the company of those who did not feel as I felt. In my time I have waited to shoot an otter, and not been smart enough; and. been much relieved afterwards that I hadn't fired.

I have reared and tamed trout; and caught the wild with gnat-like lures of silk and steel and feather, with a cat-like exultation at my skill with a 2oz. rod.

I think I know the different sets of feelings which, in men, are usually the causes of bitterness, condemnation, and con-

And if I have learned any moral from the wild world it is this: Don't trust your feelings until you get your facts right.

SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



You should have gotten trump out first, THEN told us about your new gown, and then played hearts back to Gladys!"

PEACE COMES TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

As Mr. Chamberlain left his hotel, necompanied by the President of the German Privy Council, Herr von Neurath, he was accorded an enthusiastic ovation by the crowd which had gathered outside the hotel during the lunch hour.

'It is regarded as certain that no official statement will be issued before the conference is definitely concluded. In view of the detailed programme Press circles are inclined to expect a continuation of the discussions until late in the evening, or

even unto Friday. The uninterrupted progress of the conference is another factor considered as favourable since it indicates that the statesmen are not obliged to communicate with their Governments .- Trans-Ocean.

SETTLEMENT NEARS

Paris, Sept. 20. According to the Havas News Agency, the conversations at Munich are moving rapidly towards an agreement which will provide for the progressive evacuation of the Sudeten territories to be allocated to Germany.

The Czechs will first give up the districts where the German population is incontestably in the majority and must carry out that move between October 1 and October 10 under the control of the British Legion or an international force.

"With regard to the regons where the German population is less dense and the handing over to Germany cannot be admitted outright by Czecho-Slovakia, an international commission shall be appointed on which Czecho-Slovakia, Britain, France and Italy shall be represent-

"This commission shall settle the controversial questions, including air early this morning.

districts, according to Havas, has British Wireless.

been fixed for November 25. The Agency also states that M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain are now endeavouring to get Herr Hitler to guarantee the new Czech State with France and Britain.—Reuter.

NOT ALL OVER

Munich, Sept. 29. A British authority here told press correspondents that though things are going well it would be premature to say that it is all over bar the shout- p.m.

ing. It is learned that the conference agreed during the afternoon on accepting the principle of the Anglo-French plan as a basis of negotiation, but that the formation of the actual terms is a problem which bristles with controversial points,-Reuter.

"HELPLESS BYSTANDER"

Geneva, Sept. 29. Soviet officials here interpret the Munich signs as a demonstration that the crisis is virtually dissipated and it is expected that the conferces will impose on the Czechs a solution demanding concessions somewhat in excess of the original Anglo-French

It is predicted that the members of the conference will possibly form a "permanent directorate to try and run Europe, with the Soviet as a helpless bystander."-United Press.

INTERNATIONAL TALKS SUGGESTED

Moscow, Sept. 29. It was revealed here to-day that in response to the United States' appeal to the Soviet to appeal to Germany to preserve Peace, Moscow has suggested an immediate international conference to deal with the German-Czech questlon .-- Reuter.

SOVIET BITTER

Moscow, Sept. 29. The official Soviet organ Izvestia, the only Soviet paper to comment on the Munich meeting, characterises

the conference as "outrageous". issued a statement to the effect that | Mussolini. General Goering chatted the President of the United States with Herr Ribbentrop and Count urged Moscow to Intervene in Berlin and Prague in the interests of peace, but that the Soviet Government refused. A proposal for settling the present crisis through an internotional conference in which the Soviet would be willing to take an lounge.-Reuter. active part was, however, made by

the Sovieti Foreign observers here are puzzled by the complete lack of military preparation during the past few days of international tension. War Commissar Voroshilov, who in the event of war would be the Commander of the Army, is at present in Habarovsk in the For East, directing the reorganisation of the Far Eastern Red

In view of these facts, there is an inclination to believe that the Soviet Union was not planning to lend immediate assistance to Czecho-Slovakin .- Trans-Occan.

PRESS REJOICES

London, Sept. 29. " Great hopes are expressed in the British Press that the Council of Four Nations will find a just and peaceful settlement of the bitter racial dispute in Czecho-Slovakia by removing Czech fears and German grievances. . The Times adds that this Council has it in its power, if also in its will, to set Europe at last in the way of a timely and orderly reconstruction. | shortly after 1 p.m. The Daily Mail says that if it suc-

ceeds in the main task, none of the other dangerous problems confronting Europe should be unsoluble by the same means.

The News Chanicle, in warmly British and French conferres, ac-Welcoming the development revealed cording to a Note handed to the in the Prime Minister's speech, com- | Foreign Office in London,-United | ments on the marshalling of those Press. moral factors throughout the world which preceded Herr Hitter's invitaon and which are nitimutally decisive.

in dispute by fair dealing and leaving Czecho-Slovakia within its re-drawn frontier secure and adequately guaranteed.-British Wireless.

"PEACE ASSURED"

Rome, Sept. 29. The Giornale d'Italia appeared on the streets this evenng with a special edition carrying enormous headlines declaring "Peace of Europe Assured!" Commenting on the situation Signor Gayda, the famous editor, says: "The Munich agreement is the result of the intimate harmony created between Italy and Germany by the axis which is now more vital than ever before.

"It is also the result of the cordial nature of the relations between Britain and Italy.

"Things are going pretty well now, i midnight.-Reuter.

THREAT DISPELLED

Paris, Sept. 29. Popular feeling regarding the threat of war is almost dispelled and morning papers sing the praises of

M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain. An issue of the Action Francaise, a royalist organ, has been confiscated, however, owing to an article in which the Quai d'Orsay's "pro-war" policy was attacked .- United Press.

MASARYK FOR MUNICH

London, Sept. 20. It is unofficially stated here that the Czecho-Slovak Minister in London Mr. Jan Masaryk, has, at Mr. Chamberlain's request, left by air for Munich in order to be at the disposal of the four statesmen during their discussions.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIAN OBSERVER

Budapest, Sept. 29. The Chief of Hungarian Foreign Minister's personal bureau, Count Stephen Osaky, left for Munich by

the economic and financial matters : Informed quarters here state that and the actual sovereignty of the M. Osaky will watch proceedings at Munich as an "Observer" on behalf The entry into possession of these of the Hungarian Government .--

ALL DETERMINED

London, Sept. 29. It is understood in German circles that the Czech delegates have transmitted to Prague the proposal that the German troops be allowed to enter the Sudeten area up to the line drawn in the Anglo-French plan and requested an immediate answer. which it is hoped will be available. when the conference meets at 10

This report is not yet confirmed, Sir Horace Wilson, interviewed during the afternoon, sald that the conversations have so far been friendly throughout and all sides are determined to let nothing stand in

the way of an agreement.—Reuter. UNOFFICIAL TALKS

Munich, Sept. 29. When the conference resumed at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon the members immediately got to grips with

the Czech problem. with preliminary conversations gov- | Reuter. erning questions of procedure.

A tremendous public welcome which was given to each arrival seemed to single out Mr. Chamberlain for special applause. Both on his arrival and during his

drive from the Fuehrer's House, where the conference is being held to his hotel, Mr. Chamberlain. received an enthusiastic reception. Wearing a confident smile the Prime Minister stood in his car and raised his hat as an acknowledgment to the crowd. At every appearance fresh cheers greeted him and on his table in the hotel were

bouquets of flowers sent by Germans. During an earlier stand-up luncheon, which had preceded the conversations at the Fuehrer's House the opportunity for an unofficial exchange of views was provided. Herr Hitler was observed talking made substantial gains.—United Press. with M. Dalodler, while Mr. Cham-The Soviet Government has also berlain conversed with Signor Clano, while the British, French and Italian Ambassadors to Berlin form-

ed another group. When the conversations of the "Big Four" began, their suites continued to converse informally in the

CONSTANT SESSIONS

Munich, Sept. 29. After a short afternoon session the diplomats who are conferring Munich retired to their hotels to resi They re-assembled at 5 p.m. and conferred for 31/2 hours, until 8.30 p.m. when Mr. Chamberlain, Signor Mussolini and M. Daladier were invited to dinner by Herr Hitler. Not sparing themselves, however, the four conferees again assembled at 10 p.m. and discussed the present crisis for a further session. Mr. Chamberlain appeared tired but cheerful as he returned to, his

present .- Reuter. OVATION FOR STATESMEN

Hotel and said he was sorry he was

unable to make any statement at

great ovation to M. Daladier and Mr. | emotion. Chamberlain when they arrived here. Herr Hitler himself met Signor Mussolini at the Austro-Italian border and escorted him to The conference began

The Counsellor of the Czech Legation in London, M. Karl Lisicky, and the Czech Minister in Berlin, M. Voitech Mastry, are enroute to Munich to be "at the disposal" of the

MUNICH CELEBRATES !

It calls for a solution of the matters. The city to-day presents, a gola Europe. Reuler

appearance. Within a few hours of the news that the conference was to be held here, the population had prepared elaborate decorations and preparation.

Reservists who had been called up for military service have been released for special duty in the lown to maintain order and act as Police. It is possible that the week-end will The routes to the various hotels be wet. are lined with banners and flags.

Mr. Chamberlain is at the Viernhreszeiten Hotel, while Signor Mussolini is at the Prince Karl Hotel, in a luxuriously fitted sulte which he over 30 inches below average, with used during his visit to Germany the reservoirs considerably less than last year.—Reuter.

HOUGE OF LORDS' SENTIMENTS

London, Sept. 29. think, and you will be able to re- afternoon Lord Stanhope suggested reservoirs contain only sufficient turn to Berlin after the conference,", that they would not desire to debate water to provide an average daily declared a British authority to a the international situation. He add-Reuter correspondent just before | ed that, speaking on behalf of every until next summer, and unless a consny that he trusted that under the guidance of God the four statesmen meeting at Munich might be guided to a just and lasting settlement and that the Prime Minister who had The House cheered.

Lord Snell concurred and the sentiments were endorsed by the Liberal Party leaders.

Monday when the House of Commons is to meet.-Reuter.

N.Y. MARKET BUOYANT

New York, Sept. 20. The most active trading for weeks U.S. PREPARES FOR was buoyed up by the possibility of peace being maintained in Europe and the chance of a rise in the European markets.

There was a surge of buying in nearly all divisions .- United Press.

500,000 LONDON CHILDREN LEAVING

London, Sept. 29. school children from the capital is certificates instead. unaffected by the eleventh hour

To-day another batch of blind or deaf youngsters left London for an unknown destination, in addition to over a thousand tiny tots, pupils of nursery schools, were taken to the country in a fleet of buses and private

There is no general evacuation of school children yet and no date has been fixed for all children to leave

A.R.P. continued briskly to-day. A tour of Headquarters revealed that while there might have been the slightest drop in men and women Reuter. volunteers it is so small as to be due to the inclement weather rather than to a feeling that the A.R.P. is becoming unnecessary.

The Women's Voluntary Services for the A.R.P. continued to be It is understood that at the first swamped by a rush of women wishmeeting much time was taken up ing to enrol as motorcar drivers.-

MAIDEN VOYAGE CANCELLED

London, Sept. 29. The Cunard White Star Line has cancelled the October 5 sailing of the Aquitania for New York owing to "unforeseen circumstances."

The Aquitania is making her malden voyage when she leaves England. -United Press.

MOBILISATION STAYED

The Hague, Sept. 29. The Government is most favourably impressed with the progress being made at Munich, and for the time being has decided not to order the

preliminary mobilisation which the Premier announced yesterday. The Amsterdam Stock Exchange reacted favourably and many shares:

EVACUATION DETAILS

London, Sept. 29. The Home Office to-night issued detalls of the emergency evacuation arrangements for London and other

large cities. There are two schemes, one for emergency and one for the evacuation of school children.

The schemes give details of transport arrangements and billeting plans. At the beginning the Government will pay for billets which generally will be in private houses, but later those who can afford will have to contribute. At the railhead each refugee will draw food for 48

. Arningements for schoolchildren include a plan whereby the children sent away in the care of their teachers. The Government would pay the cost of billeting them in the country.-Reuter Special.

VATICAN PRAYER FOR PEACE

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 20. In a world-wide broadcast to-night His Holiness the Pope offered a Thousands at the airport gave a prayer, his voice breaking with Ocean,

"We pray to God for a successful conclusion of the negotiations," he said.-United Press.

U.S. WILL NOT INTERFERE

Washington, Sept. 20. Officials here indicate that the United States would refuse, if asked, to accept any responsibility brising from the Munich conference, such on the Danube: as arranging a transfer of territory

PARCHED COLONY REVELS IN SUDDEN RAINFALL

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COLONY'S CHRONIC NEED

Hongkong is in chronic need of the water. The Colony yesterday was half Alled.

At least another 10 inches of rain are necessary before the authorities can regard the coming winter with equanimity. Residents When the House of Lords met this have already been warned that the consumption of 19 million gallons member of the House, he wished to siderable quantity of rain comes within the next week or so, further inevitable.

This morning's rainfall has done made such tremendous and unceasing one thing. It has prevented the 1938 efforts to preserve peace might have September from recording the lowest practically certain to exceed five

on September 17.

GOLD EXPORTS

Washington, Sept. 29.

Gold, now in the general fund may future gold exports,-Reuter.

CONFIRMATION

Mexico City, Sept. 29. The Supreme Court has ruled that Recruiting at all branches of the companies' property in Mexico is

The last decision is not, however, 'Harp' Lorenzi and His Rhythmics due to be given until October, 6.—

LONDON'S NIGHT OF TENSION

London, Sept. 29. London spent a night of tension, waiting for news from Munich. While the work of digging trenches in St. James' Park continued throughout the night and sandbags were piled round offices, including certain German offices, in Whitehall, the Street, hoping to hear the best.

Chamberlain left Downing Street for My Love Is Forever True ('Il Re St. Michael Church in Chester Square, Pastore')Elisabeth Schumann where special prayers for peace were [(Soprano) with Orchestra; Quartet said. She smiled happily and waved In A Major, K. 298.... Pasquier Trio.

at the crowd. About 10 p.m. the evening papers appeared on the streets with the news that a settlement had been reported and the crowds surged in Downing Street, until the Police drew a cordon at the Whitehall end of the Street.—Reuter.

"SYMBOLIC" ENTRY

London, Sept. 29. Moderate optimism prevails in political circles here regarding Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Munich, although it is admitted that even such limited optimism is not based on any

known concrete facts. The possibility of an understanding is, however, envisaged on the basis of "symbolical entry" German troops into the purely German Sudeten areas, while the task maintaining order in districts with mixed populations would be assigned to the British Legion.

Meanwhile, thousands of telegrams from all parts of the world continue to pour in an uninterrupted stream into Mr. Chamberlain's official reside.tce at No. 10, Downing Street, assuring the Premier of sympathy and support.

All High Commissioners of the in congested areas in London may be Domintons have been instructed by their Governments to inform the British Cabinet that the Dominions unreservedly support Mr. Chamberlain's policy of peace. Precautionary measures continue

outbreak of war, and sandbags were pinced in Downing Street te-day. The Stock Exchange manifested optimism and most securities showed a marked upward tendency.—Trans-

TRAIN SERVICES STOP

Bucharest, Sept. 29. All train trame through Rumania to Czecho-Slovakla has been suspended. No explanation has been ira cond. by Ray Noble with vocal

It is assumed, however, that dimculties have been encountered in the passage of scaled trains through Rumanian territory, and sealed barges | Director.

Czech insistance upon the immediate delivery of large supplies of pel-There is a noticeable lessening of roleum contracted for have been lension. but State Department answered by a demand for cash payofficials, declared, that the situation ment. In view of the 20 million fet Minor, Op. 118. in Europe is still too delicate to relax trade balance in the Czechs' favour Munich, Sept. 29 - Lany efforte to aid Americans to leave Rumania cannot grant further credit. I Trans-Ocean.

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6.00 Dance Musle and Variety.

Dance Orchestra:-The Simple Things In Life-Fox-Trot (film 'Curly Top'); Ridin' Up The River Road-Fox-Trot Mario 'Harp' Lorenzi and His Rhythmics with vocal chorus; Vocal and Orchestra; _Top Liners Of Variety; Intro: 1 restrictions in the water service are was a good little girl (Clarice Mayne); Ol' Man River (Paul Robeson): There's something about a soldler (Cleely Courtneldge); Whispering (Roy Fox and His Orchestra); Alexander's Ragtime Band (Jack those efforts crowned with success. rainfall since 1000, as the total is now Hylton and His Orchestra); Impertuose efforts crowned with success. sonations (Florence Desmond); I love a Lassie (Sir Harry Lauder); Incidentally, the last day of the Sally (Gracle Fleids) Compered month will provide the biggest dally by John Watt; Dance Orchestra:-The House then adjourned until rainfall for September. Up to to- Caramba-Tango; Gypsy Violinday the heaviest fall during one Slow Fox-Trot.... Mantovant and period of 24 hours was .55 of an Inch | His Tiplea Orchestra with vocal chorus; Variety-Jubilee Music Hall Parade 1922-1935; Intro: One of the ruins that Cromwell knocked about a bit; Yes, we have no bananns; I lift up my finger and I say Tweet, Tweet: I wonder where my baby is to-night; Goodnight Vienna; Life begins at Oxford Circus-Jack Hylton; A wee Dooch and Doris-Sir Harry Lauder; Sally-Gracie Fields; Dance Orchestra:-Love's Serenade At a Press Conference to-day Mr. -Fox-Trot; Moonspun Dreams-

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Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Fox-Trot.....Mantovani and His Treasury, stated that any further Tiplea Orchestra with vocal chorus; gold imports into the United States | Variety-If You Were The Only Girl would not be placed with the Trea- | Memories; intro: If you were the only The London County Council's plans sury's general fund, thus indicating girl in the world; Oh, you beautiful for the evacuation of half-n-million that the Treasury will issue gold doll; You're My Baby; If you talk in your sleep, don't mention my name; Moving Day in Jungletown; hopes of a peaceful settlement, and moreover, be withdrawn to replenish, Another Little Drink; Let the great the educational authorities are con- if necessary, decreases in the Trea- big world keep turning; Widows are tinuing their plans to remove to sury's accounts with the Federal Wonderful; If you were the only places of safety special classes of Reserve Banks and to meet possible girl in tife world.... Carroll Gibbons (Plano) ad His Boy Friends. Compered by James Dyrenforth; Dance Orchestra:-Eeny Meeny Miney Mo -Fox-Trot (film To beat the band)Joe Venuti and His Orchestra. Alone-Fox-Trot (film 'A night at the Opera') Mark Allen and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Vocal-Poor Dinah (Morton Morrow)....The Rocky Mountaineers accompanied by the Bunk House Boys: Dance Orchestra:-A Beautifulthe expropriation of the foreign oil Lady in Blue-Waltz; Everything Stops For Ten-Fox-Trot (film 'Come out of the Pantry')....Mario

> with vocal chorus. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Field-Piano Sonata In C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3. Played by Frank Merrick.

7.15 Bach—Suite No. 3 In D The Adolf Busch Chamber Players

directed by Adolf Busch. 7.37 Compositions of Mozart. Overture "Cosl Fan Tutte" The crowds massed eagerly in Downing B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; Ah Come, Nor Shortly before 9.30 p.m. Mrs. Linger More ('Le Nozze Di Fignro');

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Light Orchestral Selections. In The Sudan (Sebek); Babylonian Nights (Zamecnik)....Alfred Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orchestra: Paul Lincke Medley (Lincke)... , Barnahas Von Geczy and His Orchestra: Aubade D'Amour (Montl); My Dream-Waltz (Waldteufel).... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Or-

B.23 Walsh Songs. Adieu To Dear Cambria; Mentra Gwen....Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra.

B.30 London Relay-"Building A

City"-6: Cardiff. A talk by D R. Prosser. 8.45 Sindio-Recital by Claire Hartje (Violin) and Molly O'Hal-

dorar (Plano).

Rosalie Selection (Porter).... Violin and Piano: 2. Serenade (Drigo)....Violin Solo; 3. Song of Paradise (King); 4. Singing to you (Haydn Wood); 5. Farewell to Dreams (Romberg): 6. Can I Forget you (Kern)....Violin and Piano. 9.15 Regimental Band of H. M.

Grenadier Guards. The Smithy In The Wood (Michaelis); The Mill In The Black Forest (Eilenberg); March Of The Mountain 'Gnomes (Ellenberg); Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godto be taken in view of the possible frey)....Xylophone Solo acc. by Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; The Voice Of The Balls (Luigini, arr.

> 9.80 London Relay-The News. 9.50 'Raie da Costa (Piano).

The King's Horses (Gay and Graham); Medley Of Marches; Intro: Tin Can Fusiliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Toy Town Artillery; Colonel Bogey; A Thousand Goodnights (Donaldson) Accompanied by the New Mayfair Orches-

refrain. 10.00 London Relay-Your Programmes from Daveniry'. A talk by the Boppire Service

10.15 Two Brahms Songs. Wiegenfied, Op. 49, No. 4; Ever softer grows my slumber...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra 10.22 Brahms-Quintet In D

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Scratch XI .-- Muir; Souza, Fraser;

OUTSIDERS SUCCESSFUL AT RESUMPTION OF RACING-

STADIUM-Here is a view of the

newly unveiled Olympic Stadium in Helsingfors, Finland, where the 1940 Olympic Games will be held. Helsingfors recently was chosen as host for the games, after the Japanese government withdrew its invitation, following

Eastern Beat A

Team At Charity Soccer

(By "Abe")

Rest, but the team which opposed the whole, was disappointing.

The charity soccer match played seemed capable of doing anything;

much controversy.

DIVIDEND PAID OUT IN MANY EVENTS

MANY CLOSE FINISHES MARK THE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The resumption of Hongkong racing under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club last Saturday at Happy Valley was marked by the popping up of a few rank outsiders of unknown qualities. This was certainly an eye-opener to all followers of the turf. As a result, there dropped from the clouds a few juicy dividends and I am sure that those who had the good luck of approaching the paying counter must have left the racecourse in high spirits.

The first to cheer his crowd of supporters was Cape York who romped home third in the Gosford' Handleap for "C" class of the Australian ponies to pay \$171 while Dark Hazard (China pony) who managed to sectire the lowest post-Junk Bay Handicap, Apart from the three I have quoted, there were public money on certain unplaced runners who had no chances whatsoever and in the circumstances this of course helped to swell the pool.

with several close finishes and coupled with a large and enthusiastic crowd the meeting was without doubt a huge success.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the success of the northern firsts. The Hankow rider, P. Y. Wel, who made his debut, piloted his first win on Mr. L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay mond each had a successful mount.

The most successful owner was Mr. Ll Po-chun who scored a double victory with Expression Time and the Sub-griffins Autumn Plate was captured by Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Smiling Thru. The stable (Three-Double Tenth meeting.

OPENING EVENT All Twelve Entries Face The Starter

The introduction of two sections tion in the frame in the Clear Water | in the "B" class China ponies was Bay Handleap, delighted his backers well received by the owners with with \$77. The third best return of open arms, for all the 12 ponies asthe afternoon was by Gold Sovereign signed to the first division in the who amused his trail of followers opening event, the Tweed Island Bay with \$72.40 for a third place in the Handleap over a mile, accepted the allotment of the lead. As was antiin addition a few more payments of cipated Moonlight View, the star of until further notice. - Reuter's over \$40 odd. The result of these Lun's four nominations, was taken Special. excellent dividends for places was out by H. C. Pih, while Humdrum due to the extraordinary flow of Eve weighed out with Y. T. Fung. Y. K. Wouh had the choice on Cossack's Beauty and K. I. Ip was up on Honeymoon Eve. At the re-Racing was of very high standard leuse of the tape Oak Bay, the top weighter, made the running with the rest of the field following in the rear, but coming down the hill Oak Bay was labouring and so was Soldier of Britain. The ponies were jockeys who rode all the winners, moving swiftly round the corner, but V. V. Needa scoring three and then as they were well bunched, it was followed C. Encarnacao with two pretty hard to follow the race. It seemed that Moonlight View was leading at the entrance of the home while H. J. Hearne and A. W. Ray- stretch and he was chased closely Vaucluse Handleap, beating Vixen would the game be called Eastern Leonard sent it hopelessly wide, Chance is definitely going over and by Red Feather, New Star, Expres- Tor by one and a half lengths, but v. A Scratch XI; for such it was. however. After this let-off, Eastern A. W. Raymond has accepted the sion Time and Wild Life with the he had to show the public how to . The standard of play produced by attacked and Hau Ching-to finished mount. Stymic will be looked after rest following. As they neared the due to his hard riding and pushing in the extreme. Combination was Before the interval. Eastern registure as good scramble over half-adistance, Expression Time (one of that annexed the event for the well almost totally lacking, which is not tered two more goals, through Au mile. Silver Fox is among the en-Expansion Time, but the main event, Needa's usual stunt) shot forward in known silk (dark-blue: silver braid) surprising in view of the fact that Shi-ngok and Ho Kar-keung. a most remarkable way and the owned by the famous old stable— the players were drawn from so In the second half, play was more owned by Miss Y. Shenton. The nag challenge was accepted by Wild Life John Peel. Vixen Tor, who cap- many different clubs. But it was even. Hossack was fouled in the has never been placed and he is not many different clubs. But it was even. Hossack was fouled in the has never been placed and he is not many different clubs. But it was even. Hossack was fouled in the likely to upset the applicant. some) was very lucky with their two and Moonlight View. All the jockeys brought home the bacon for the down so much as the innocuousness resultant penalty he made no misnominations, Violet Queen and Cape were hard at work on their racers, second time in succession and I re- of the forwards in front of goal take with the kick. York, in the Gosford Handleap, the but Expression Time won with the member saying that she was danger- They were not five men uniting to-York, in the Gosford Handicap, the former romping home first and the greatest of ease by one and a half lengths and only a neck separated gest dividend of the meeting. Among the ladles, it—will be interesting to know that none of their candidates was no disgrace to the last named was placed and it is to be hoped that was placed and it New Star who was fourth.

Selections To Beat The Book

Eight out of the nine home selections given last week turned out to be correct, and of the four optional selections, only one went awry.

The following are the selections for to-morrow's matches in the Home Football League:

HOME WINNERS

CHARLTON SOUTHEND **TOTTENHAM OUEEN'S PARK RANGERS** GATESHEAD ABERDEEN HEARTS . **RANGERS** STOCKPORT

OPTIONAL SELECTIONS

LEEDS **BOLTON** WREXHAM PRESTON

SERVICES' RUGBY' FIXTURES OFF

London, Sept. 20. On account of the international situation, all United Services Rugby Club's fixtures have been cancelled

Another Victory For Needa Criffel Finishes Ahead Easily

Smiling Thru Carries Off Main Event

Fourth Successive Win For Mr. Eu

Final Triumph was the only absentce in the main event, the Subgriffins Autumn Plate over the champion course and it was indeed a very nice thing to see a field of by Muir, ten starters. There was some big Though money in the pari-mutuel on Smiling Thru who continued his winning Thru who continued his winning vein to register his fourth successive win for Mr. Eu Tong-sen. The first to break through the barrier was Dekko who attempted runaway tactics, but the pony threw in the towel long before the last quarter bacon was reached. Passing the four lengths ahead of the pack at the (Continued on Page 9)

once during the game, and this from a penalty. showed good co-ordination in moving and Santos.

the ball upfield. Their finishing work also might have been a lot better, but they were always harassed and their misses were also in a great measure due to the quick tackling of Souza, Fraser and Hussain. Still, Eastern found the net three times and won by three goals CHINESE LUCKY

In a way, the Chinese were fortunate to win by this margin. Only one of their three goals deserved to find the net—a first-time left-foot drive by Hau Ching-to; the other two should have been stopped

Though they had the harder task in stopping the nippy Eastern forfour lengths ahead of the pack at the workman rather than the artist. Of the forwards, only Hossack

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The curtain raiser Will be the Nanchang Handlenp (first section)
for subscription ponies over a mile
and judging by the distribution of
the lead it looks that the winner is
to be found among the low weighters,
Hogmany, Merry Doer and Victory
Life. Of this bunch I like Merry
Doer, and Shanghai 4 should be by
now in better conditions. Entery Auk

his chance. The Lokehang Handleap is an endurance test over 134 miles confined to those sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club purchased by the Macao Club on March 16, and the event is to be ridden by novices. All the seven entries are, in my opinion, half milers, but I nominate Cloudy Star, Daddy-Longlegs and

now in better conditions. Fairy Auk |

has a good load and this may hinder

Double Up to finish in that order. In the Nanchang Handleap (second section) for Macao subcription ponies | ingly. over a mile, Hopefulleg has not been harshly treated and he should give a good account of himself provided he is quite sound. He was a good animal last season and I saw him annexing a few smart events. Clause should be respected and I am inclined to believe that Merry Fatty will be running out of his distance.

ELIGIBLE TO RUN

Wuchang Handleap (first section) first named is my fancy. for "E" class China ponies, as when the entry was accepted, he was still ladies' event and it will not lack the in the last line of defence and is usual keenness and interest. fully protected by the clause "as "E" class at date of entry." Furthermore he has not incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. in addition to the weight allotted for the publication of on the Hongkong F.C. ground at but his efforts were nullified by the the Macso handleap was published Happy Valley yesterday was referred ineffectiveness of his colleagues, after he had won the Clear Water to by some people as Eastern v. The Leonard wasted many passes and, on Bay Handleap at Happy Valley. Owners please take a note of this. the Chinese was far from being a The scratch team should have However, it is learned that representative "Rest" side, and to drawn first blood when a penalty was Emergency Call is making the trip Following his success Needa scored | call it by that name would have been awarded to them for hands against | but I don't think he will win for the another victory on Crissel in the a misnomer. Far more accurately an Eastern back. Taking the kick, pony is not a good sallor. Double get out of a tight corner and it was the scratch team was disappointing of a movement by benting Muir. | by P. L. Jul and we should therefore I heard that Gold Coin will not

leave the Hongkong Jockey Club stables during the week-end and if

Coptain Blood is undertaking an-Havencroft. Hussain. Hammond; other trip to pick up some money in On the other hand, the Chinese Roberts, Martin, Hossack, Leonard the Wuchang Handicap (second section) for "E" class to provide for

GOOD ENTRIES FOR MACAO RACE-MEET THIS WEEK-END

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club has again been favoured with fairly good entries for their October race meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at 2 p.m.

The forthcoming Interport cricket match between Hongkong and Shanghai has been cancelled.

In view of the existing conditions, the Committee of the Hongkong Club has considered it inadvisable to continue with arrangements for sending a team north, and with great reluctance has notified the Shanghai Cricket Club accord-

his own keep. He has a sequence of ten unplaced outings and it is about time that he should be in the limelight. He was not a bad guy in the course of preparation for the Annual Race Meeting. Cricketer, Dark Hazard and Persian Cat are Emergency Call, who is now in about the best among this lot of 14 "D" class, is eligible for the ponies entered for the event and the The meeting will terminate with a

NANCHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Merry Doer Shanghal 4 Fairy Auk LOKCHANG HANDICAP

Cloudy Star Daddy-Longlegs Double Up

NANCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Hopefuller Gold Clause Morning Tip

WUCHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Double Chance gramio . Emergency Call WENCHANG HANDICAP

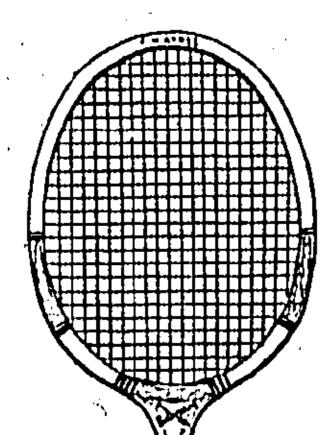
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WUCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) Cricketer Dark Hazard



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Roza Pereira Again Wins Harbour Race

Second Man Uses Backstroke For Whole Distance!

The annual Open Cross Harbour swimming race yesterday was again won by L. Roza Pereira from a field which offered no opposition. Pereira finished just over six minutes ahead of A. K. Rumjahn in the comparatively slow time of 31 minutes 47.6 seconds.

Five women entered for their race but only two finished, Miss Doris Hunt beating Miss Yeung King-yuk by 141/2 minutes to clock 40 minutes 5.3 seconds.

Sixteen men and five women took off from Kowloon at 5.15 p.m. The water was slightly choppy, but the current was not considered strong. Percira, swimming strongly, took the estimated their swimming strength and Alhambra Theatres. and were soon well east of the direct

Rumjahn and R. Chan kept to- results were: gether and were the only ones who succeeded in following in the path of Pereira, but half way across were about 70 yards behind. Rumjahn swam the whole distance using the back-strokel

Miss Hunt and Miss McKelvie were Oliphant; Sul Lock-chu; Chan Tingtogether, Miss Hunt setting the pace koung; A. B. Roza; R. B. Wood; N. about a yard ahead, but Miss Mc- Broadbridge. Kelvie was unfortunately attacked H. C. Ho, Benny Silva and P. with cramp and retired in the later Randolph did not finish. stages of the race. The other two women entrants, Misses A. and M. Thirwell, also met with difficulties Miss Yeung King-yuk, 60 mins. and abandoned their attempts.



tion of following Pereira but under- ing simultaneously at the Queen's

| 55 seconds to cross. (The complete L. Roza Pereira, 31 mins. 47.6 sees. A. K. Rumjahn, 37 mins, 55.4 secs. R. Chan, 38 mins, 14.3 secs. Chan Man-po, 38 mins, 38.6 secs. G. A. Arnold, 30 mins. 54.2 secs.; E. da Roza; Lee Ping-fui; R. G. L.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Miss D. Hunt, 40 mins, 5.3 secs. 34 secs.

SUCCEED AT LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 3.)

top of the hill. Down the decline Island Bay Handleap (first section) Dekko was soon out of the race, for for "C" class China ponies over six Salvage Master and The Leopard furlongs and the more won as she overhauled him without any opposi- liked. On the strength of her fine tion and Piet Hein and Smiling Thru running Elizabeth has been promoted also moved up. There was no post- to "B" class. Just In Time, the tional change as the steeds entered favourite, was somewhat late in Royal Navy pavilion Dekko was in getting off but he ran a good race the front rank with Piet Hein. The to come in second. Pinfarthings, as Chui flashed past the winning post Leopard, Salvage Master, Smiling usual, gave us a little circus exhibi- first followed by Estover (Coppin) Thru and the rest in the rear, but tion before the start and when Mr. and Gold Sovereign (K. F. Chul) in going up "Black Rock" the leader Alec Potts released the tape, the the Junk Bay Handicap for "D" increased his lead and was fully over pony was facing the Golf Club class over a mile and there was no the straight. The Leopard kept the pavillon with the result that the question of any fluke about her win. fight up but petered out before the field got away minus. Pinfarthings. The running of Plain View was poor mile bacon and at this juncture Fel There was some confidence placed in Ying took the gauntlet up. There the pony in the parl-mutuel and it scatton for making Whalsey (Colwas a grim battle between Smiling cost the public \$4,990 without get-Thru, Salvage Master, Fei Ying and ting a run for their money, Joan Bannett, as a fire-eating Plet Hein in the last hundred yards lead from the start and kept to a belle of the Old South, and Randolph from home. Encarnacao brought more or less direct course. It was not long before the whole field was federate Army, head the cast of great run and got on terms with seemingly spread all over the harbour. Most set off with the intention period, now show of the whip they raced together for of the whip they raced together for As tipped by the writer, Expansion some distance, but the end soon came Time ably assisted by "Vic" Needa with Smiling Thru crossing the wire put up a good show in the Tweed half-a-length ahead of Salvage Mas- Island Bay Handicap (second secter. Then a length behind came Fei tion) to win by one and a half Ying who ran his race out in the last lengths and the mile was covered in stride to nose out Piet Hein for a third place. It was a close shave formance considering the state of the between these two nags.

RIDE ON WINNER HAD ARMCHAIR H. J. HEARNE

H. J. Hearne had an arm-chair Thirteen of the sixteen men finish- Miss A. Thirwell, Miss M. Thirwell ride on Elizabeth belonging to Sir GOSFORD HANDICAP ed, the last of whom took 57 minutes and Miss McKelvie did not finish. | Vandeleur Grayburn to annex the

EXPANSION TIME ROMPS HOME

2.01% which was not a bad pertrack. Jober gave a very disappointing display and so did Havoc Eve. The surprise was by Commencement Bay who was second. under a novice, C. F. Chul. It will be interesting to know that there Time wito pald \$9.60 for a win. Commencement Bay is not a bad handicapping pony and should be

watched.

Bredon had a beautiful start in Australian ponies over six furlongs and at one stage it looked that she was going to canter home in easy fashion. Rounding the corner Bredon ran out and the jockey Proulx could not get her to run a straight course. Eventually the mare shut up like a kalfe and it was very disappointing, in fact a rude shock to the punters who made her a hot favourite. Brutus, who was also well supported, was well placed when entering the straight, but Violet Queen, who had a plendid position on the rails, came out with a great rush which Brutus could not stave off. Violet Queen went on to present her card to the judges. After passing the mile standard, Brutus was labouring very badly and he was caught and beaten on the post by Rooilly and Cape York. The former was nicely ridden by Bill Poy who deserves a put on the back while Cape York, a moody animal, was well handled by Lt. R. L. Boody, R.N. Strathcarrick was not in a mood to run.

TOO GOOD FOR REST OF FIELD

Emergency Call was too good for the rest of the starters in the Clear Water Bay Handicap for "E" class over six furlongs and he won the event quite comfortably in 1.36 flat. The manner, in which Charlie Encarnacao took him out at the start and maintained the lead till the winning post, has no doubt prompted the classification sub-committee to consider his running and as a result Emergency Call is now in the "D" class. Double Chance, who was never in the picture, seemed to have lost his sense of racing but I fall to understand the amount of money on Five Rulers (unplaced) who was backed to the tune of 805 tickets for a win and 515 tickets for a place, involving a total investment of \$5.-600. It was certainly too much dough on an "E" class guy and no doubt Emergency Call with Encarnacao in the saddle could have paid \$16.40 for a win and \$8.30 for a place. It was a marvellous dividend owing to the fact that Emergency Call was sure of a place.

GOLD COIN'S WIN WAS NO FLUKE AT ALL was the first to raise my hat

when Gold Coin ridden by C. F

SPORT ADVTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The October Race Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 2nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order,

S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

and here again there was no justison) a howling favourite. Coronation Day was full of running up to the last quarter post, but after that the mare petered out and finished among the "Also Rans." She is worth following up at the coming meeting.

LAST EVENT

The meeting terminated with a short run over the distance of six furlongs among the second section "C" class China ponies, and Tampa Bay, with the Hankow jockey, P. Y. Wei, made no mistake in capturing the Island Bay Handienp for the American owner, Mr. L. Dunbar, Nicely placed coming round the bend. Wei brought his were only 17 backers on the pony as mount on the outside with a fast against 1,221 tickets on Expansion run and after overhauling Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat somewhere near the distance, Tampa Bay swerved in towards the rails. He hugged on to the rails until the cross line was reached. Both Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat (the latter's first public outing of this season) gave Tampa Bay a good run for the the Gosford Handleap for "C" class money and the defeat was no doubt due to the advantage of weight which Tampa Bay had.

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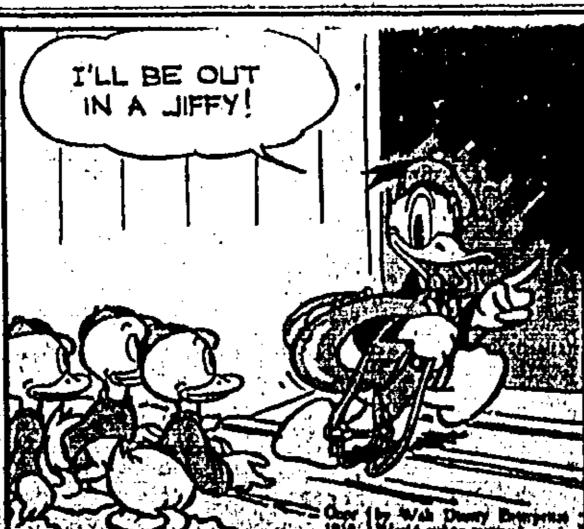
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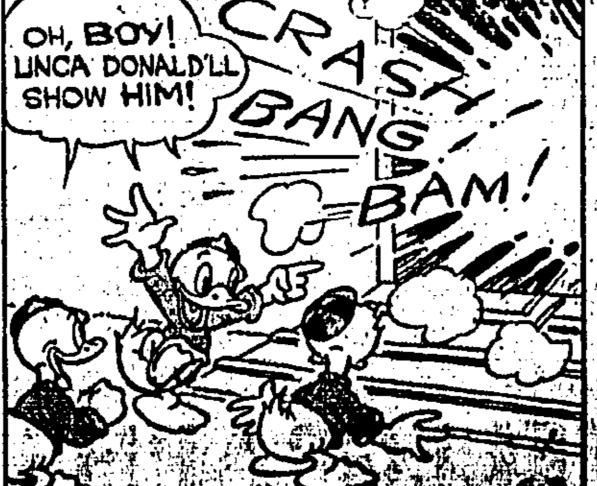
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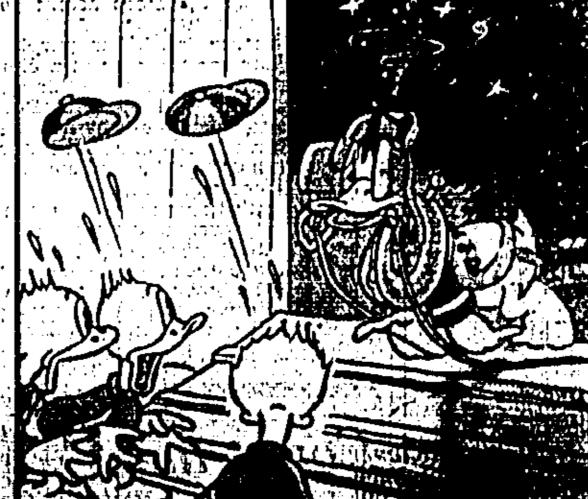


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The Adventures

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, on leaving for Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxonhaling brother, Prince John. At a jousting match before the latter Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling Saxon, worsts Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman, thereby winning the dislike of Sir Guy's sweetheart, the beautiful Lady Marian Fitzwalter. King Richard is taken prisoner abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to seize the throne. He begins to tax and otherwise persecute the Saxons-and Robin performs many merry but valorous deeds in their defense. He finally denounces Prince John as a traitor. Prince John outlaws Robin and places a price on his head. Robin organizes the poor serfs as a band of Merry Men vowed to free England from Prince John and restore Richard to the through Sherwood Forest where the outlaws hide-and Robin and his men capture the treasure to restore it to the King-and make the knights change clothes with the ragged serfs. Lady Martin begins to understand why Robin was willing to give up all his possessions for the poor.

CHAPTER VII

"Would you really like to know and you, Saint Peter! Appoint six why I turned outlaw, my lady, or men to guide our gallant guest, Sir are you afraid of the truth . . . or Guy of Gisbourne-and 'his' brave friend, the Sheriff-to the Nottingof me?"

"I'm afraid of nothing, least of all ham Road!" The Merry Men bowed and went The crimson light of sunset to do their duty. filtered through the leaves to the "But our horses . . . our clothes

pleasant glade where the outlaws . ." gasped Sir Guy. were clearing away the last vestiges "You'll return to Nottingham," of the mighty feast where knights said Robin curtly, "as you are! On were garbed as serfs and serfs as foot, . . to teach you humility and] knights and all was mad and merry.

if it's not too much hope The shifting eyes of the Sheriff a little mercy! The rest of your of Nottingham spled Robin Hood people will be returned to-morrow!" and Mald Marian standing on a "But . . . the Lady . . .!" flowery slope and he nudged Sir

Guy. The jealous knight started to "You'd better get started before I his feet ungrily but Little John and change my mind!" Friar Tuck, with chuckling glee, The High Sheriff plucked at Sir tripped him up and sent him Guy's sleeve and waddled off at an

alarming pace. - Sir Guy looked at Several of Robin's Merry Men Robin and then at Marian, Since passed bearing food and drink and neither spoke he betook himself to disappeared among the greenery, the trail, rags fluttering,

Reading the question in Marian's "Little John, Friar Tuck!" eried eyes, Robin motioned her to follow Robin Justily. Giant and gnomethe two came hastily-not without They came to a rude shelter grim glances at each other-for a where a number of men, gaunt, rivalry had sprung up between the broken creatures, lay on green two. "You will conduct the Lady boughs. They reached their hands Marian-and her charming lady-into Robin gratefully. Marian's eyes waiting, Bers . . . " here bowed low were wide with horror at their before the simpering widow, "to the Abbey of the Black Canons, It is "Those men were once contented half way to Nottingham. Then, tovillagers, my lady," said Robin as morrow, the Bishop can escort the he led her away, "now . . . blinded ladies the rest of the way! . . . And . . . tongues slit . . . ears hacked sec to it that the Bishop's men don't off by your Norman friends . . . take you!"

they have come to me for refuge. At this point Much-the-Miller's-Son edged forward diffidently, "Yes . . , but you have taken "If it hain't haskin' too much, Norman lives . . . many of them Master, might I er . . . go

nlong!" Seeing Bess's coy glances, Rob-She looked at him in bewilder- in quickly gave gave his consent. ment. "You are a strange man," Little John mounted and with ill enough grace hauled Friar Tuck up "Strange . . . because I feel for behind him. Much boosted Bess to her saddle with such enthusiasm that "Nol . . . Strange because you she all but fell off on the other side want to do something about it! Be- -and trotted off beside her. Will cause you are willing to dely Sir Scarlet, Robin's square, cantered up,

Guy . . . even Prince John himself! and joined the merry company. To risk your own life! And one of Robin and the Lady Marian said those unhappy man back there was goodbye casually enough but when a Normall I can't understand how a little distance off she turned and raised her hand. Robin waved his "Norman or Saxon, what does it green hat in the air and stood matter? Aren't we all English- watching till a turn in the way hid

men? It's injustice I hate . . . not her from view. Sir Guy and the High Sheriff, af-"But it has lost you your rank ter a wearisome journey, limped up . . your lands . . . made you a to the Nottingham Castle to find the hunted outlaw . . . when you might portcullis down. They shouted have had comfort . . security! themselves hourse before the as-What is your reward for all this?" tonished guards let them in. The "You wouldn't understand, beau- greatest ordeal lay ahead.

Prince John went into such a "Oh, but I ... " she spoke im- towering rage that they expected pulsively, laying her hand on his, him to fall in a foaming fit at any "I do begin to see . . . a little . . . moment. In vain they tried to explain how nobly they had fought!

"Then, my lady . . . I want' no "Where are you wounds then?" roared Prince John. "Where are They looked into each other's eyes, your men? Where is the ransom She put out her hand and he raised money? More than thirty thousand it to his lips. Tinglingly aware of marcs in the hands of that . . . that the change that had come over them wolf's-head! The fellow's got to be in the green solitude, they returned taken, I tell you! He's got to be to the camp, where strings strum- taken!"

med, and rough voices joined in "But how . . . how Sire?" ribald song, about the newly-kindled implored Sir Guy at his flatlery

Sir Guy was standing by the "I'll muster an army," blustered wagons-guard-the High Sheriff the High Sheriff, "and surround cowering nearby-when the Man him!" and the Maid came into view. "Now "You?" sneered Sir Guy, "you that you've robbed us-Robin Hood!" couldn't eatch Robin Hood if he sat

Sir Guy called angrily, "and "had in your lap shooting arrows at a your fill of insulting us we wish crow!" Suddenly another idea hit the Sheriff. Sir Guy looked so like a scare- "Why not hold an archery t-tourcrow in his beggar's rags that she nament," he cried, ". . . and bait

turned away, hardly able to conceal him to it?" "Bait him me eye!" bawled Prince "My own men will escort my John.

lady, Sir Guy," replied Robin calm- "True, Sire!" said Guy. ly, "but may I suggest that before "I still like the idea of the tyou bid her good night, you thank tournament!" snorted the Sheriff. "And have him fly in on the end

"Saved my life? What do you of one of his arrows!" scoffed Sir Guy, "A marvelous ideal" "Do you really think, Sir, that" "I said and I say again," repeated you'd have left Sherwood Forest the Sheriff stubbornly, "with all the

alive, if the Lady Marian had not best archers of England at our ttournament-we couldn't keep Robin Sir Guy was too infuriated to re- Hood off! We'd bait him, Your ply. Robin hailed two of his Merry Highness, see? Bait him!" John began to consider it.

"Ho, Harold Broadbutt there (Continued to-morrow)

her for having saved your life!"

to leavel Come, Marian!"

her amusement.

been with you?"

mean?"

Books . . edited by Roger Pippett

WORDSWORTHY

OWADAYS Wordsworth is out of fashion (what is the out of fashion (what is the fashion in postry, anyway?). I fancy most young people think of him as a moroso old sheep mooning about the Lake District in autumnal rain.

But make no mistake about it, he was a great poet. He wrote far too many dull lines-that's a habit with even the greatest of them. Yet even his most monotonous latter-day bleat would auddenly and surprisingly become a memorable song. He had a sister, too. One of the

first Englishwomen to write of country scenes and country fork. And, in William and Dorothy (Collins, 8s. 6d.), Helen Ashton has written a novel about them and their circle. Actually, Dorothy wrote a lot of it herself over a hundred years ago, for the author's note confesses that many of the scenic descriptions are hers and much of the narrative is "as far as possible in her own words."

If you happen to have read Dorothy's Journals and the family letters, you may fret here and there at the halfinvented conversation. And you willprobably wonder why Miss Ashton had to stage that romance between Cole-

ridge and Dorothy. . . . In fact, the book raises once more the whole question of the Imaginative Blography. Is semi-fiction the proper wear for the immortals? Andre Maurols managed it perfectly in his little sketch of Shelley, Ariel. William and Dorothy comes some way after

Still, it is an honest, graceful efforta true labour of love, And Miss Ashton and I will be only too pleased if her story sends renders back to the originals. Especially to Wordsworth, bleat

Here's Hilarity

TIALOGUE between publisher Publisher: and author. "Well, you've written one novel and it's sold. For goodness sake get on with another!" Author: "But what on earth am I to write about? My own experiences? O.K. Here I am, writing a novel. And don't say you didn't ask for it!"

A purely imaginary talk, of course. Yet this might be the story behind the story behind the story in Asleep in the Afternoon, by E. C. Largo (Cape, 7s. 6d.), which continues the spacious adventures of Charles Pry. the chemist-hero of Sugar in the

Bored with everything, this disconcerting young man gets the notion, of. all notions, to write a novel. It starts as rather heavy satiric fantasy, decorated with crude caricatures



JANET RIESENFELD, who has wilten a remarkable book about her experiences in Spain ("Dancer in Madrid." Harrap, 10s. 6d.)

of the types he most detests, but soon the joke takes hold of him and the characters begin to come wildly alive.

The story Charles finds himself writing is his own story and his own wishes distorted in dream. It concerns a mathematician who accidentaily invents a gadget to induce sleep. His overpowering wife crusades for it, financiers finance it, the public laps it up and the Church, the Gov-

ernment and the Press get going. An hilarious affair, what with Mrs. Pry skilfully keeping Charles at it, his strange encounters with publishers when it is finished and his surprise

when the reviewers unscrew their pens.

Oh, Mr. Bolitho!

II ECTOR BOLITHO knows when he is on a good thing—Queen Victoria and her Albert. And so. like a sensible man, he has turned out yet another book about them. This time it is called Victoria and Albert. (Cobden - Sanderson, 12s. 6d.).

He started off six years ago with Albert the Good. That went very well, so he followed it up with Victoria the Widow and Her Son. Since then they have uncarthed

some letters Albert wrote to his tutor and a few other papers, and, as Mr.

Bolltho has the run of the library at Windsor Castle, he naturally has access to any such papers which are released for publication. So he has incorporated the new

material, rewritten both his former books as one and-there you are. They were both quite average, readable books when first published. They seem much the same when furbished up ancw.

Mr. Bolitho can look forward to many years of prolific working in this vein that he has made his own. 1940, for instance, will be the centenary of Victoria's marriage. The Great Exhibition—a Hundred Years After will do for 1951, and surely we can all look forward to. . . . But decency draws a

This is how Mr. Bolitho writes: "Queen Victoria's Court was made up of people of definite character and high moral courage. It was part of her greatness that she never attracted second-rate people about her." This little gem comes from page 193. As I read it, I seemed to hear that high, quaint laugh which still distinguishes Lytton Strachey's ghost. T. D.

Draughty

WHATEVER the weather there's always that damned draught. In fact, it's so much a part of my life that I thought it only fair to put it in the title of

Bo Herbert Hodge, broadcaster, writer, Socialist, Britain's best-known taxl-driver, in his autobiography, It's Draughty in Front (Michael Joseph,

Not that a whirlwind or two seriously upsets Mr. Hodge. A man who has been unemployed agitator, farmer's boy, lumberjack, cowman, fire-fighter, radio celebrity and author of a couple of successful plays must find a whirl-

wind pretty tame. From which you will see that Mr. Hodge has a lot of exciting things to write about. And some wise things, too: "If you're a Fascist and I'm a Socialist, we can't avoid fighting. Sooner or later we must both reach a point where each blocks the progress of the other. And since we can't, achieve a compromise of any sort, we

must fight." Do get this book: you'll be helping Mr. Hodge to take a few weeks off from his cab. And during those few weeks he ought to start work on a book about taxis and their drivers, about "peters" (luggage), "gaffs" (theatres) and "mooching" (cruising),

And maybe a bit more about that "damned draught."

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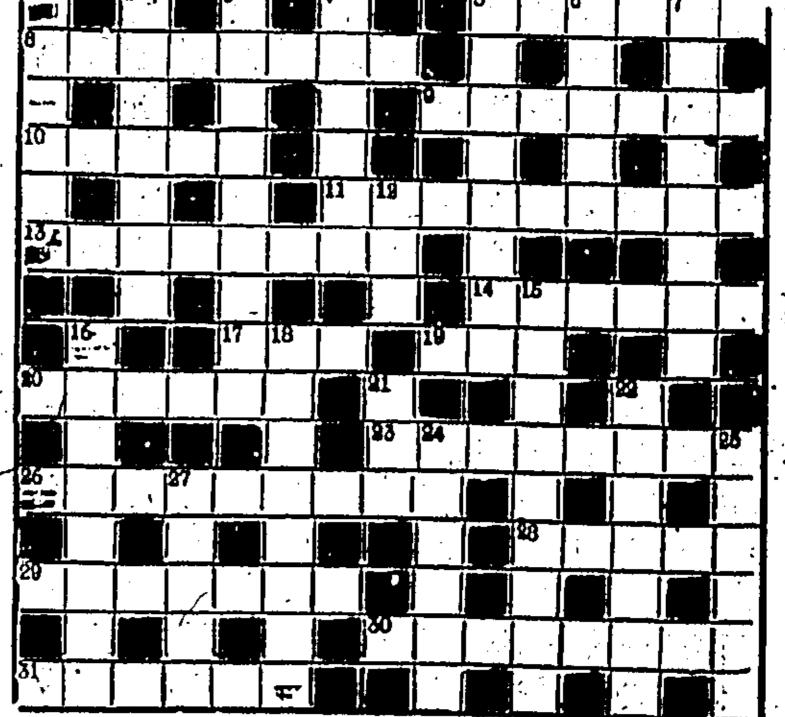
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28 Hopping is all part of the game here (5). 29 The essence of competition (7)... 30 With all excluded this London

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24 The landlubber calls it lost ground, but would the saller

25. Once every so often (6). 27 A candld fellow (5). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

For Our Junior Readers



cried Phacton.

heart's desire.

"By the horns of the Bull I have

to drive, past the Archer whose bow

is ready to slay, close to where the

ton. "Grant that for one day only I

Very pitifully Apollo looked at him.

"The little human hands," he said

at length, "and with them the soul of

a god." But he granted Phaeton his

From the courtyard of the Palace

the four white horses were led. They

drew the chariot whose axle and pole

and wheels were of gold, with spokes

of allyer, w Then Apollo placed upon

Phaeton's head the rays of the sun.

And then the stars went away, and, at

Apollo's signal, Aurora threw open

With a cry of exultation, the boy

leapt into the charlot and laid hold of

the golden reins. Barely did he hear

Apollo's parting words: "Hold fast

Uphili at first the white steeds made

their way, and the fire from their

nostrils tinged with flame-colour the

dark clouds that hung over land and

. sea.. With rapture, Phaeton felt that

He was driving the chariot whose

progress even now was awaking the

sleeping earth. The radiance from its

wheels and from the rays he wore

round his head was painting the

clouds, in rapture he saw below the

sea, and the rivers, mirror the gold and

silver, and flerce crimson, that he,

Phaeton, was placing in the sky. The grey mist rolled from the mountain

Quicker and yet more quick grow the

pace of the white-maned steeds. Soon

they knew that these were not the

hands of the god, their master, that

Yet Pincton had no fear, and when

tops. All living things awoke.

held the golden reins,

the purple gates of the east.

the reins, and spare the whip."

truly he was the son of a god.

"I fear none of these!" cried Phac-

Scorpion stretches out its arms."

drive thy white-maned steeds!"

Driving out of the dawn PEO Apollo, the sun-god, and Clymene, a beautiful oceannymph, there was born in the pleasant land of Greece a child whom they named Phaeton, the Bright and Shining One.

At noon, Phacton would gaze fearlessly up at the brazen sky, "Behold my father drives his chariot across the heavens!" he proudly proclaimed. "In a little while I, also, will drive the four snow-white steeds." Epaphos, half-brother of Apollo, beheld the child, Phacton, grow into an

arrogant lad, and one day he turned upon Phaeton and spoke scornfully: "Dost say thou art son of a god? A bonster and a liar art thou!" His pride assame at the cruel taunt, the boy cried aloud: "I have but to ask

my father, and thou shalt see me drive his golden charlot across the sky."

To his mother he hastened, to get balm for his hurt pride, and he poured forth his story.

"True it is," he said, "that my father has never deligned to speak to me. Yet I know that he is my sire. And now my word is pledged. Apollo must let me drive his steeds, else I am for evermore branded braggart and ilar."

Clymene listened with grief. "Truly thou art the son of Apollo," she said. "Yet only partly a god art thou, and it were mad folly to think of doing what a god alone can do." But at last she said to him, "Naught that I can say is of any avail. Go, seek thy father, and ask him."

A long way Phaeton travelled; with never a stop, yet when the glittering dome and lewelled turrets and minarets of the Palace of the Sun came into view, he forgot his weariness and hastened up the steep ascent to the home of his father,

. Phobus Apolic, clad in purple that glowed like the radiance of a cloud in the sunset sky, sat upon his golden throne. The god greeted Phaeton kindly and asked him why he came." Phaeton told his tale, and his father listened, half in pride and amusement. half in puzzled vexation.

... "In truth thou art my dear son," he said. But never shall I grant thee the boon of driving my charlot." "I ain ashamed for ever, my father," pleaded the boy. "Surely thou wouldet not have son of thine proved liary "Not even the gods themselves can-

they heard him shout in rapture, retold by "Quicker still, brave ones!" it made them speed onwards, blindly. TEAN LANG There was no hope to keep on the beaten track, and soon Phaeton had his rapture checked by the terrible realisation that they had strayed far do this thing," answered Apollo. " None

but I. Phoebus Apollo, may drive the out of the course. Close to the Great Bear and Little Bear they passed, and flaming charlot of the sun." "Only tell me the way, my father!" these were scorched with heat. Downward galloped the maddened "The first part of the way is uphill," horses, and soon Phaeton saw the sea as a shield of molten brass, and the said Apollo. "So steep that only very slowly can my horses climb it. High earth so near that all things on it were in the heavens is the middle. The end visible. Fear entered into the boy's heart. His mother had spoken truth. is a precipice so steep that I can scarce He was only partly a god. check the mad rush of my horses."

In helpless horror he tugged at the reins to try to check the horses' descent; then, forgetful of Apollo's warning, he snote them angrily. With a toss of their mighty heads they tore the reins from his grasp, Then the bey beheld the havoe that his pride had wrought. That blazing charlot of the Sun made the clouds smoke, and dried up all the rivers and

water-springs. Pire burst from the

mountain tops. The beauty of the

earth was ravished, woods and

meadows and all green and pleasant places were laid waste. Over Libya the horses took him, and the desert of Libya remains a barren wilderness to this day, while those sturdy Ethiopians who survived are black even now as a consequence of that cruel heat.

From the havor around her the Earth at last looked up, and, with blackened face and blinded eyes, called to Zeus to look down from Olympus and behold the ruln wrought by the charlot of the Sun. And Zeus, the cloud-gatherer, looked down and beheld. And at the sight of that pitcous devastation great was

his wrath against him who had held the reins of the charlot. He flung. lightning bolt, the flery charlot was dashed into fragments. Phaeton fell, like a bright shooting star, from the heavens above, into the river Eridanus. The steeds returned to their master, Apollo, and in rage and

grief Apollo lashed them. Bitter was the mourning of Clymene over her beautiful only son, and so cesselessly did his three sisters, the Heliades, weep for their brother, that the gods turned them into poplar trees that grow by the bank of the river, and their tears turned into precious amber as they fell.

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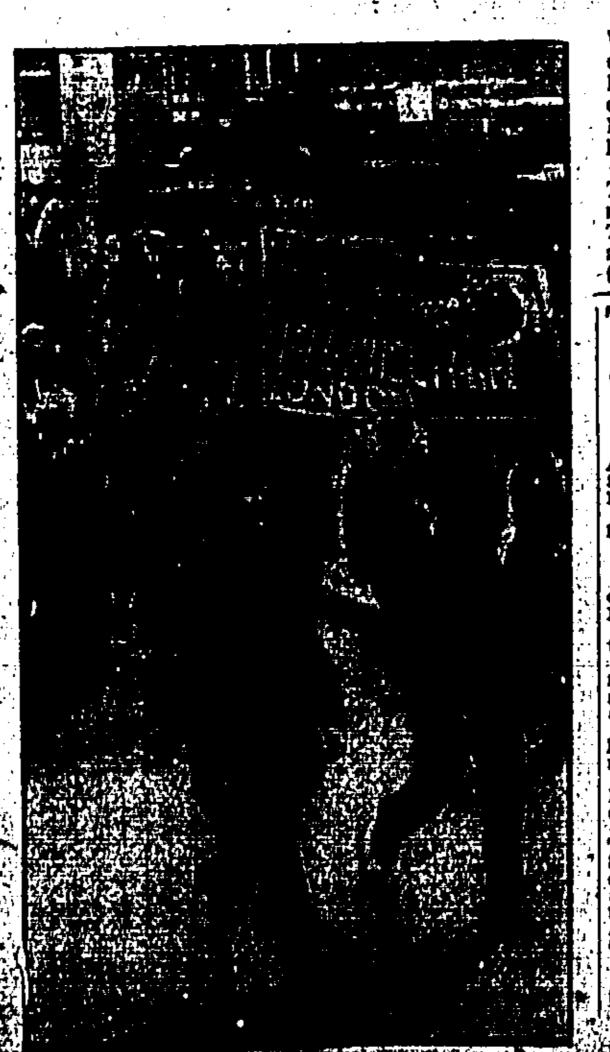
These boys were mainly concerned with trying to go fast enough to win their race at the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club schoolboys' races recently.



-But What About This While this competitor found some difficulty to keeping himself offoat-let alone his boat.

EASY TO SEE THROUGH

This girl wore a transparent waterproof coat and hood over her Highland costume when. the went to the Highland games at Inverary.



While Mr. H. G. Wells (above) discussed scientific matters with Mr. F. B. Moulton, of the American Association, at the British Association Meeting at Cambridge, Moslems in London protested against his book "A Short History of the World." The book, they say, insults the memory of Mahomet and the Koran. They marched in procession (left) and handed a written representation to the High Commissioner for India.

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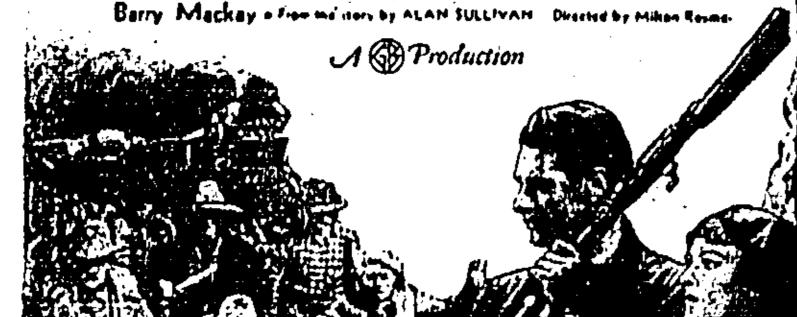
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Waterfront Racketeers Caught In Act

Godown Company As Complainants

Asking that a serious view he taken of the case in view of the frequency of the occurrences, and the fact that it was difficult to bring n case before a magistrate owing to the lack of evidence; Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons, pressed for a heavy penalty to be imposed on Cheung Hung, 30, an odd job coolle, after Cheung had been convicted by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on two charges of demanding money by menaces and trespassing on the property of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

said that about 8 a.m. on September such action, 15, Brown-Jones and Company, the local undertakers, were conveying two coffins on board the Empress of Japan, and had engaged some coolles to do the work. When the coolles were on Kowloon Wharf, it was agreement.—Reactr. alleged that defendant approached Lee Chuen, Brown-Jones' head coolie, and, after a short conversation, told him that he .(defendant) was in charge of all the coolies on

for a gratuity. Lee said he would give defendant dividually that Japan is an aggressor. \$2, but defendant replied that that was not enough and demanded \$40,1 he would create a disturbance with jurisprudence. the Brown-Jones' coolies. At this time, Miss M. Brown, Secretary of and defendant repeated his demand to her. Miss Brown called on Capt. V. Petherick, berthing master of the petent to condemn the aggressor Godown Company, who was nearby thus avoided.—Reuter. Regarding the second charge, sald Mr. Mackinlay, the Company had in-voked one of their bye-laws which gave them power to prosecute anyone who had no business on the wharf or on any of the ships.

Defendant's Denial

After evidence had been given by Capt. Petherick, Lee Chuen and Miss Brown, defendant declared he had made no demand for money, and did not know what the case was all about. He had gone on the wharf to look for a coal-carrying friend. Defendant denied having threatened to create a disturbance if the \$40 was not given him.

On defendant being convicted on both counts, Mr. Mackinlay said Cheung had a previous conviction for larceny. Continuing, he said he had been instructed to say that the Godown Company regarded the case very seriously, as a lot of similar incidents were going on. It had been very difficult to stop the practice or to get any evidence on which to pro-secute, and the present case was about the first in which the Company had managed to get witnesses. Cheung was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first count, and to one month on the second, the terms to be served concurrently.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The receipt of more favourable May news from Europe was reflected in buyers entering the market. Business in local shares was reported at rates showing only small differences on Monday's opening quota-

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LEAGUE DEADLOCK 40,000 Heroin Draft Resolution Has Mixed Reception

The League Council met this morning at a secret session in another attempt to draft a resolution on the Sino-Japanese dispute. last night a formula was agreed to between the Belgian delegate and M. Politis, Greece, who is an expert in drafting formulas to meet difficult situations.

When the draft resolution came before the Council, strong objection was token to it. The resolution had been drafted to meet arguments by defendant pleaded not gullty. the Belgian delegate that only the Assembly was entitled to condemn Japan's act of aggression and it was not for the Council to pass a resolution containing such a condemna-

M. Paul Boncour, M. Litvinost and by her, contained a number of boxes Prosecuting on behalf of the Dr. Weilington Koo, who contended When questioned the defendant Godown Company, Mr. Mackinlay that the Council was entitled to take claimed a black lacquer box in

> No agreement was reached and the defendant stated she did not have Council adjourned until after the it. The box was then forced open,

difficulties by adopting the report pocket was found a bunch of keys. and not the resolution, which, while One of the keys fitted the lock of the making clear that sanctions are box in which the pills were found, the Godown property, and asked Lee applicable against Japan, leaves open the question whether the States should decide collectively or in-

The report will be presented at Brown-Jones, came on the scene, to-morrow's public meeting of the in it. Council. The question whether the Assembly on the Council is com-

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Diocesan Boys Easily **Beat University**

The Diocesan Boys' School played their first cricket match of the season on the School ground on Wednesday and easily beat the University, each side playing twelve men, The scores were:

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Pills Seized In Police Raid

The seizure of 40,000 neroin pills nt an address in Queen's Road East, on September 10, following a raid carried out by Revenue Officers, led to the appearance of Wong Tong, 50, married woman, before Mr. R Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, charged with the possession of the drugs.

Through Mr. M. A. da Silva, the

Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens who prosecuted, said that shortly after midnight, a party of Revenue officers, led by Revenue Officer J. C. Dunlop, made a raid at the flat in question. The front cubicle, which The contrary view was taken by the defendant stated was occupied which the pills were found. When asked for the key to the lock, the

meeting of the Assembly, when an-other effort will be made to reach an pills. When the party was ready to agreement.—Reactr. down a dress which was hanging on The Council eventually solved the a nail on the wall and in one of its

Revenue Officers Dunlop and H Millington corroborated.

Defendant in evidence said that a man named Tam Kai was the prin-The whole question turned on cipal tenant of the flat and that he saying that if it was not forthcoming, rather a fine Issue of League had returned to the country because of illness. She was employed by Tam, and had received instructions to look after the cubiele and sleep

> She denied having knowledge that one of the boxes contained heroin pills. The key found in the dress pocket was not for the lock of that box but to a lock of her own.

The hearing was adjourned to this

OPIUM POSSESSION

A total fine of \$380 or six months' hard labour in default was imposed on Wong Cheung, 29, unemployed, by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, on two charges of possession of opium and one of keeping an opium divan.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said he raided the first floor of No. 054 Canton Road about 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and found the whole floor in use as a divan. Seven tacks of raw opium were discovered, as well as 3.4 taels of prepared opium.

Wong will be sent back to Conton at the expiration of his sentence. Another man, Yau Fuk, 30, unemployed, charged with the possession of 1.4 taels of prepared opium, possession of 263 heroin pills and keeping an opjum divan at No. 28 Bulkeley Street, first floor, was fined a total of \$250 or three months and six weeks' hard labour on the three counts by Mr. E. Himsworth in the Third Court.

FAMOUS PRIEST IN COLONY

Father Jacquinot On Way to Hankow

Father Robert Jacquinot, Vicar of St. Peter's Shanghai, who became December ... 62%/62¾ 62¾ 62¾ 62¾ less Chinese lives as head of the May 100 May famous for his work in saving countcharge of the Nantao Safety Zone, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Carthage from Shanghai.

It is understood that he is on his way to Hankow to establish a similar refugee area in the Chinese capital. He will be in the Colony for two or three days.

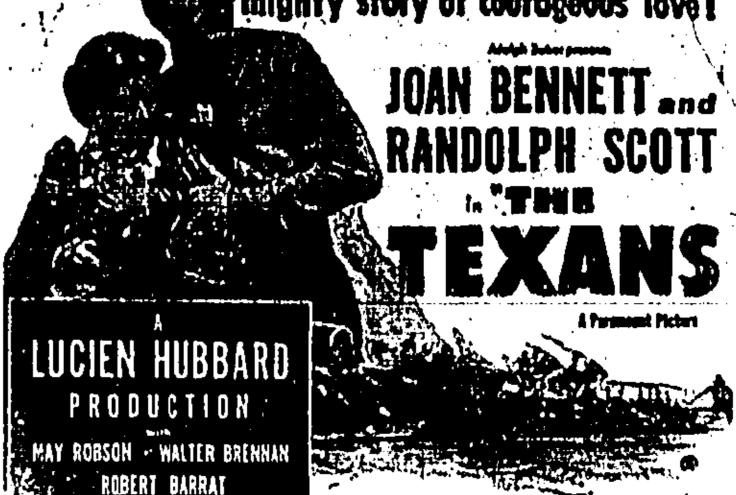
For his work in establishing the neutral zone at Nantao, Father Jacquinot was made Chevaller of the Legion of Honour by the French Government.

The one-armed Jesuit priest left Shanghai in April this year for America to collect funds for relief work in China. The trip was very successful, and in the United States and Canada he raised \$1,400,000. 154 for 5 wickets deeld. (F. J. Lay Mystery and alarm was caused 73, D. Crary 23, A. J. M. Prata 22, C. when, in Japan in July on his way B. R. Sargent 19; R. S. Gill 3 for 37, back to Shanghai, Father Jacquinot Was reported to have disappeared. University.

Later it transpired that he had miss-64 (G. W. Hong Choy 24; C. B. R. ed his ship and was staying with

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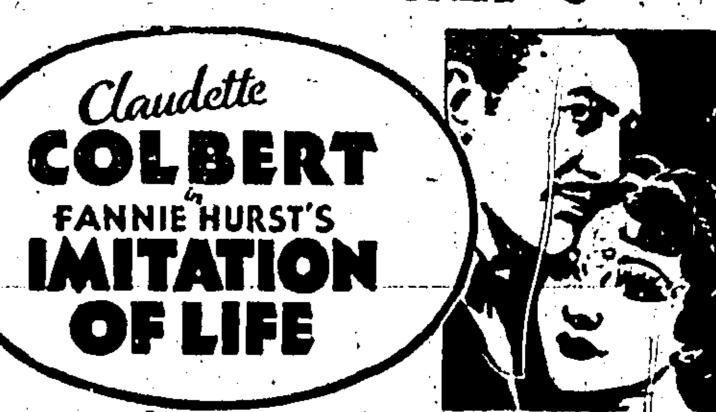
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Chamberlain Strengthens Empire Ties

Pretoria, Sept. 29. THE prestige of Mr. L Chamberlain stands high in Government circles here.

It is felt that his efforts are certain to have a beneficial effect on the future of internal politics in the Union.

It has been suggested by some prominent authorities that Mr. Chamberlain's peace efforts should be commemorated by a statue.—Reuter.

AXE S'HAI ATTACK

Alleged Pro-Japanese Leader Of Puppets

Shanghai, Sept. 30. TWO unidentified Chinese with axes attacked and wounded 78-year-old Mr. Tang Shao-yi this morning. Mr. Tang has frequently for release and also to liberate and England and France have been been rumoured as the new all Sudeten Germans imprisoned nine hours of the historic consultation head of the amalgamated for political offences. Peiping and Nanking Governments.

Route Ferguson in the French the new status of Czecho-Slovakla. major role in the eleventh hour, Concession at the victim's son- guarantee the new status when and in-law's home.

Police immediately started investigations. The hatchet was into and out of the transferred found by his attendants still territories is to be exercised within embedded in Tang's head. was immediately rushed to St. German-Slovak commission will de-Mary's Hospital, where his con- consider ways for facilitating the dition is very serious.

Later investigations indicate that two Chinese men, accompanied by a woman, were admitted to Tang's home and then assaulted him with the hatchet.

and cakes in a motor car and were admitted as well-wishers. They basis that they would stand by their conversed with Tang for ten minutes offer contained in the Anglo-French before attacking him and making good their escape, before screams of pain brought assistance to the aged Chinese,-United Press.

CHIEF OF POLICE ARRESTED

Canton, Sept. 30. Kongmoon's Chief of Police, Yip of his assistants have been arrested rests with Dr. Benes, President of guarantees of the Czechs' independ- terday at Tsiyuan, north-west and charged with falsifying returns Czecho-Slovakia, and not with Herr ence are assured,-United Press. of money contributed to the war Hitler.

OF REICH AREA BY

Representatives Of Four Powers Agree

MUNICH, SEPT. 30.

PROVISION.

The conditions governing the evacuation are to be laid down by an international commission, composed of the German Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the British and French Ambassadors to Berlin, and a Czech representative.

An international commission is to decide the localities where as plebiscite shall be held.

The territory in which the commission decides a plebiscite is to be held is to be occupied by an international body until the plebiscite is completed; and the commission is to fix the conditions under which the plebiscite is to be held, taking the Saar plebiscite as the basis of their decisions.

The Commission must fix the date of the plebiscite before the end of November.

frontiers and Britain and promise. The incident occurred in France are to immediately guarantee Signor Mussolini, who played the Italy and Germany will likewise immediately left for Rome by train,

> are satisfied. The right of the option to move their Cabinets.-United Press. He six months of this Agreement; a termine details of this option and will

Munich, Sept. 30. They brought baskets of flowers that the British and French Govern-

> A supplementary declaration states from the transfer of territories shall be considered as coming within the terms of reference of the Inter-

The decision of peace or war now guaranteed and new international

chest by the public during a recent | However, the conferees are concampaign for funds.-Our Own Cor- fident that the Czechs will accept the

Idecisions of the Munich Conference,

Potsdam Thought Going Direct To Manila

The North German Mord liner Potsdam, due in Hongkong on October 5 with British passengers, was expected to arrive Czecho-Slovakia has not specified her News." in Singapore yesterday, but did not call at that port.

make straight for Manila.

The Hongkong agonts of the N.D.L. destination. mation of the Potedam's change of Potedam will call at Hongkong on will be detailed by an international source on of its present position. Vischedule next-Wednesday.

Its is thought that owing to the Many of the passengers on the Slovakia immediately for her ap-European tension the German ship vessel are Britons for S jappore, and proval.

European tension the German ship it is understood they will be landed. The Czechs are responsible for the

line said to day they had no inform As far as can be ascertained, the The conditions of the evacuation

THE FOUR POWER CONFERENCE PROVIDES FOR THE EVACUATION OF THE UNCONTESTED SUDETEN AREAS TO BEGIN ON OCTOBER 1. BRITAIN, FRANCE AND ITALY AGREE TO THE COMPLETE EVACUATION OF THE AREA BY OCTOBER 10 WITHOUT THE DES-TRUCTION OF ANY EXISTING INSTALLATIONS, THE CZECH GOVERNMENT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

Within four weeks of the Agreement the Czech Government is to release from the military and police forces any Sudetens who wish

Mr. Chamberlain and M.

Washington, Sept. 30.

to-day to return home and report to

-CZECH WILLINGNESS

Czech officials here stated that the

Czech Government has informed the

United States of its readiness to cede

the territory in which more than

fifty per cent, of the population is

However, it has suggested that in

manding demobilisation and a revi-

conference for arbitration.

sion of the treaty system.

is to finally determine the new ultimatums and agree to a com-

the claims of Poland and Hungary Daladier are leaving by plane later

transfer of populations,-Reuter.

ANNEX TO PACT

The Agreement signed early this morning has an annex which states ments entered the agreement on the proposals of September 19 in relation to an international guarantee of the new boundaries of Czecho-Slovakia against unprovoked aggression.

national Commisson.—Reuter.

NOW RESTS WITH BENES

Munich, Sept. 30.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Munich, Sept. 30. Mr. Neville Chamberlain announced in the early hours morning that an agreement had been signed and that he is returning to London to-day.

que the Czech evacuation of the losses. border areas must begin on Saturday

acceptance as yet. However, the

missed calling at Singapore, and will at Manila, and make their own evacuation without damage to "instalarrangements there to get to their lations" presumably meaning fortifications and public services.

(Continued on Page 7.)

or political offences,
An international commission to moderate his warlike demands and to moderate his warlike demands and ultimatums and agree to a com-YELLOW RIVER CITY

Gain Eases Important Sian Railway Pressure

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

LOYANG, Sept. 30. ITHREAT of a Japanese crossing of the Yellow River to cut the Lunghai Railway, has been frustrated by the Chinese recovery of Menghsien, enemy stronghold on the north bank of the river. Chungyichen and Katanchen, north of Menghsen, also have

the event of negotiations failing, the been recaptured by the Chinese. issue should be presented to President Roosevelt or to an international The Government is also willing for the latest and possibly before Novem- days, forced their way out of the enemy. Later, Chinese rein- which form the basis of the new ber 1, to permit an international the Chinese cordon and retired commission to control the disputed northward to Tsinyang. The area before the German occupation, Chinese entered the town imand to abide by the decisions de-

The withdrawing Japanese were It has rejected, however, evacuation, demobilisation and abandonment intercepted by the Chinese at Chungof the frontier fortifications before yichen and Kutanchen, north of the new borderline is defined, and Menghsien. In the ensuing battle,

before an exchange of populations is 400 of the enemy were killed. A desperate battle was raging yes-Menghsien. It is learned that the walled city of Tsiyuan and Fengmenkow, to the west, are now both encircled by the Chinese.

Meanwhile, Chinese forces are counter-attacking Wuchin, east of Wenhslen in northern Honan. Several bayonet charges were made by the Chinese, who inflicted heavy ensualties on the Japanese. The According to an official communi- Chinese also suffered considerable

Japanese guns at villages near the and must be completed on October Pelping-Hankow Railway on the The agreement is between France, Horan shelled Chinese positions on Foreign Affairs here.

early yesterday morning.

The Japanese troops in | Chinese troops guarding the point Menghsien, which have been be- put up slubborn resistance, but, out- lations will take can be gained by a all his companions and finally numbered, they were surrounded by recapitulation of the 1922 regulations, them. Confused fighting took place. Chinese gunners on the Yangize to make regulations," the 1922 Ordinbanks again displayed their accuracy ance, which, incidentally was repealmediately after the Japanese in shelling yesterday, hitting four ed in 1924, states: Japanese transports. One was seriously damaged .- Central News.

NEW THREAT TO YANGSIN

Yangsin, Sept. 30. With their westward thrust toward the Canton-Hankow Railway to the (Continued on Page 4.)

for Hongkong

SINO-JAPANESE HOSTILITIES CAUSE LONG NEGOTIATIONS

Would Affect Shipping If War Is Declared

TT IS LEARNED FROM AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES THAT THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT WILL TO-MORROW GAZETTE A NEW SET OF EMER-GENCY REGULATIONS TO GOVERN OCCASIONS OF EMERGENCY OR PUBLIC DANGER. THESE WILL, IT IS UNDERSTOOD, INCLUDE SEVERAL OF THE 1922 REGULATIONS, WHICH WERE THEN EFFECTED DURING THE TIME OF THE GENERAL STRIKE IN HONGKONG.

A number of amendments have been made, as well as one important addition which governs the control of ships of belligerent nations in the Hongkong harbour.

This particular regulation, it is understood, is based on the Hague Convention, and is aimed to effect in particular Chinese and Japanese shipping should the present, conflict in China develop into a declared war.

It is believed that under | certain circumstances such ships will be interned, while in other cases the broad lines of the Hague Convention may be applied. This permits ships of belligerent nations to leave a neutral port if the ships possess sufficient fuel, but that no such the neutral port.

Contrary to reports which appeared to-day in the Chinese press, Government is not contemplating the censorship of telegrams. This was officially stated by the Colonial Secremorning. He added that the Secrecularise an official denial to Chinese newspapers.

European crisis of this week coincided hospital.

to Gazette the new regulations.

Under the sub-heading of "Power (1) On any occasion which the Governor in Council may consider

to be an occasion of emergency or public danger, he may make any regulations whatsoever which he may consider desirable in public interest. (2) Without prejudice to the enerality of the provisions of subof south of Hankow checked on the east generality of the provisions of sub-(Continued on Page 4.;

British Ships Warned Of River Precautions

Canton, Sept. 29. The Pearl River may be closed at any moment

north bank of the Yellow River in without notice, according to the Inspector General for

He has warned foreign Consuls that shipping firms plan will be submitted to Czecho- JAPANESE LAND NEAR TUNGLIU under their protection should be prepared at any moment Kwelchih, Sept. 30. for the placing of the boom across the river.

their gunboats in the Yangize River New barriers are liable to be In the event of British versels and escorted by two planes, 300 built at the mouths of the river, being unable to get to Hongkong Japanese troops landed at Paste 1990 Japanese troops landed at Paota, two in addition to the main boom the British Consul General at miles west of Tungilu on the south established a little below Bocca Canton has informed British early yesterday morning. Tigris forts.

ships shall be allowed to coal in the neutral port.

NANCHANG, Sept. 30. A N amazing story of the tary, the Hon. Mt. N. L. Smith, this fortitude and bravery tariat for Chinese Affairs would cir- of a lone Chinese soldier who single-handed, preven-It is believed the new emergency ted the Japanese troops regulations have been the subject for from capturing a hill in the correspondence between the Hong-Sikuling attack has just Government since January last. been revealed with the Motivating them has been the possible developments of the Sino- arrival of the soldier, Chow Japanese trouble, although the Chien-lang, at the Nanchang

Chow was one of a party but Some idea of the form these regu- during the heavy fighting lest found himself well entrenched but completely alone on the (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

ROBBERY

A refugee from Swatow, the propriciress of the Swatow Embroidery Co., of No. 14 On Lan Street, was the victim this afternoons of a daring daylight robbery.

At 12.30 p.m. she had almost reached her shop after changing some Hongkong money into Chinese currency, when four men uttacked her and took about \$400 from her. While two men seized her; the others ran through her pockets.

Everything happened so, quickly that it was over before bystanders. realised what had happened. 72 men made their escape into Quel

(Further Stop Press N

PRACUE WILL GIVE WIDER CONCESSIONS: MUNICH AGREEMENT

Peaceful Occupation To Commence To-Morrow

MUNICH, SEPT. 30. T'IS LEARNED THAT REPRESENTATIVES OF THE FOUR POWERS SIGNED A PEACE PLAN FOR, THE SETTLEMENT OF THE SUDETEN QUESTION.

THE GERMAN NEWS AGENCY STATES THAT THE DOCUMENT WAS SIGNED AT 12.30 A.M. THIS MORNING.

IT PROVIDES FOR A PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF THE CRISIS AND COVERS THE CONDITION AND MANNER OF THE SURRENDER OF. THE SUDETEN AREAS IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—UNITED PRESS.

The Czech Government agrees to supervision by an International Commission and by the British Legion, or the occupation of the territory by British troops.

Peaceful German occupation of the border regions will commence to-morrow.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Munich, Sept. 29. Complete agreement has been achieved in the Munich

Trans-Ocean learns that complete accord was reached at 8.30 p.m. (3.30 a.m. H.K.T.).

German troops will march across the frontier on Saturday, but will advance by stages, thereby completing the occupation of the Sudeten-German territory by October 10.

ance.-United Press.

plan.—Reuter.

TO MARCH TO-MORROW

reached one important decision, in

that it has agreed to allow German

CONFERENCE TO TACKLE

OTHER SUBJECTS

After finding a solution for the

i present crisis the Four Power Talks

Germany's colonial demands, accord-

It is said that Mr. Chamberlain has

ing to well-informed circles here.

proposed a token occupation of

occupy the remainder of the area.

EARLIER REPORT

Munich, Sept. 29.

A commission will then

days .- Trans-Ocean.

Berlin, Sept. 29.

London, Sept. 29.

The Conference was interrupt-, October 10 and that the agreement which the three visiting statesPolish minorities at some date not men were the guests of the Ger- yet revealed. man Chancellor. Other persons Thereafter, Germany and the other present included prominent Ger- Powers will guarantee the new Czech man Government leaders and borders. members of the accompanying of satisfaction and rejoleing and the delegations.

Discussion was resumed at 10 p.m. (5 a.m. H.K.T.) for the purpose of bringing the conference to a formal conclusion.

An official communique will be issued, it is believed, during the course of the evening .- Trans-Ocean.

OFFICIAL REPORT

London, Sept. 30. It is officially confirmed that an

Agreement has been reached. The Munich Broadcasting Station broadcast this morning that an Agreement has been reached at 1.25 a.m. (8.25 a.m. H.K.T.). The Agreement was signed by Messrs. Chamberlain, Hitler, Daladier and Mussolini. covering the terms and methods at Munich may continue and attack of the cession of the Sudeten area other problems including that of to Germany—Reuter.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

Munich, Sept. 29. It is reported here that the con- outside the Czech fortified area, and ferees assembled at 10 p.m. to sign! un agreement.

They had been working furiously in order to complete it at the earliest despatched immediately to delimit possible moment for despatch to the frontier and arrange for the Prague so that they can receive an transfer of populations, the suggested answer from the Czechs before the deadline on Saturday.

There seems little doubt that the Powers will urge the Czechs to ac-

A German spokesman stated that the German occupation of the Sudeten areas will begin on Saturday, probably to "no considerable was still in session at 8 p.m. depth" but along almost the entire

border. The spokesman revealed that the favourable. recess that several apparently uncolvable problems have been practically regulated and further conference was merely for the purpose of dealing with the method of procedure. The opinion is also expressed in French circles here that the Munich appeal to the Soviet to appeal to of the four statesmen during their Chamberlain.

Personal meeting and discussion between the heads of Governmenta of major European countries is expected to result in a gradual development of a new form of procedure in European foreign policy, which will replace the mass conferences of Geneva. Discussions between nations with mutual problems to settle will The atmosphere at Munich is one | recome the more general rule.

peace makers are greeted with shouts accompanied by the President of the but that the Soviet Government reand cheers at every public appear- German Privy Council, Herr von fused. A proposal for settling the that the Czech delegates have during the lunch hour.

It is regarded as certain that no the Soviet. According to reports reaching here official statement will be issued beand according to German circles, the fore the conference is definitely con- by the complete lack of military pre- when the conference meets at 10 Four Power Conference has already cluded. In view of the detailed pro- paration during the past few days of p.m. gramme Press circles are inclined to international tension. War Com- This report is not yet confirmed, expect a continuation of the dismi missar Voroshilov, , who in the event however. troops to enter the Sudeten area on cussions until late in the evening, or of war would be the Commander of October 1, on condition that they even unto Friday.

advance only up to the frontier marked out in the Anglo-French conference is another factor consider- organisation of the Far Eastern Red friendly throughout and all sides are ed as favourable since it indicates Army. that the statesmen are not obliged to communicate with their Govern- inclination to believe that the Soviet ments.—Trans-Occan.

SETTLEMENT NEARS

Paris, Sept. 29. According to the Havas News Agency, the conversations at Munich are "moving rapidly" towards ""an agreement which will provide for the progressive evacuation of the narrow strip of the Sudeten area Germany. Sudeten territories to be allocated to

that an international police force districts where the German population is incontestably in the majority and must carry out that move between October 1 and October under the control of the British plan to be carried out within seven Legion or an international force. "With regard to the regons where

the German population is less dense and the handing over to Germany cannot be admitted outright by Czecho-Slovakia, an international The conference between the four commission shall be appointed on Statesmen continued at 4.30 p.m. and which Czecho-Slovakka, Britain, France and Italy shall be represent-Progress, according to the slight in- ed.

formation available, was decidedly "This commission shall settle the controversial questions, including occupation of the predominantly A member of the British delegation the economic and financial matters German areas will be completed by remarked at the end of the lunch and the actual sovereignty of the

> The entry into possession of these districts,, according, to Havas, has been fixed for November 25. The Agency also states that M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain are now endeavouring to get Herr Hit-

with France and Britain,-Reuter. NOT ALL OVER

ler to guarantee the new Czech State

Munich, Sept. 29. A British authority here told press correspondents that though things are going well it would be premature to say that it is all over bar the shout-

It is learned that, the conference agreed during the afternoon on accepting the principle of the Anglo-French plan as a basis of negotiation, but that the formation of the actual. terms is a problem, which bristles with controversial points.—Reuter.

"HELPLESS BYSTANDER"

Soviet officials here interpret the Munich signs as a demonstration that the crisis is virtually dissipated and It is expected that the conferees will impose on the Czechs a solution demunding concessions somewhat in excess of the original Anglo-French

• It is predicted that the members of the conference will possibly form "permanent directorate to try and run Europe, with the Soviet as a helpless bystander."-United Press. INTERNATIONAL TALKS SUGGESTED



ADJUSTING HIS SIGHTS-Premier Mussolini is seen here inspecting one of the new assault guns of the Italian Infantry during the recent army manoeuvers in Italy,

meeting will lead to an honourable Germany to preserve Peace, Moscow discussions,-Trans-Ocean. solution of the difficulty and one has suggested an immediate interwhich will not jeopardise the stand- national conference to deal with the ings of the French Premier or Mr. German-Czoch question,--Reuter.

SOVIET BITTER

Moscow, Sept. 29. The official Soviet organ Izvestia, air early this morning. the only Soviet paper to comment on Informed quarters here state that the Munich meeting, characterises M. Osaky will watch proceedings at the conference as "outrageous".

issued a statement to the effect that British Wireless. the President of the United States urged Moscow to intervene in Berlin As Mr. Chamberlain left his hotel, and Prague in the interests of peace, Neurath, he was accorded an present crisis through an inter- transmitted to Prague the proposal enthusiastic ovation by the crowd national conference in which the that the German troops be allowed to which had gathered outside the hote! Soviet would be willing to take an enter the Sudeten area up to the line active part was, however, made by drawn in the Anglo-French plan and

the Army, is at present in Habarovsk during the afternoon, said that the The uninterrupted progress of the in the Far East, directing the re- conversations have so far been

In view of these facts, there is an the way of an agreement.—Reuter. Union was not planning to lend immediate assistance to Czecho-Slovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

PRESS REJOICES

London, Sept. 29. Great hopes are expressed in the British Press that the Council of Four Nations will find a just and penceful settlement of the bitter racial dispute in Czecho-Slovakia by removing

The Czechs will first give up the Czech fears and German grievances. The Times adds that this Council has it in its power, if also in its will, to set Europe at last in the way of i timely and orderly reconstruction. The Daily Mail says that if it succeeds in the main task, none of the other dangerous problems confront-

The News Chonicle, in warmly welcoming the development revealed in the Prime Minister's speech, com- and on his table in the hotel were ments on the marshalling of those bouquets of flowers sent by Germoral factors throughout the world mans. which preceded Herr Hitler's invitation and which are ultimately decisive. luncheon, which had preceded the in dispute by fair dealing and leaving the opportunity for an unofficial guaranteed.-British Wireless.

"PEACE ASSURED"

Rome, Sept. 29. The Giornale d'Italia appeared on the streets this evenng with a special edition carrying enormous headlines declaring "Peace of Europe Assured!" Commenting on the situation Signor Gayda, the famous editor, says: "The Munich agreement is the result of the intimate harmony created between Italy and Germany by the axis which is now more vital than ever before.

"It is also the result of the cordial tain and Italy. "Things are going pretty well now,

I think, and you will be able to re- ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must turn to Berlin after the conference," have nourishment to rebuild your declared a British authority, to a exhausted body quickly. Reuter correspondent just before midnight.-Reuter.

THREAT DISPELLED

morning papers sing the praises of able during lilness and convalescence, M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain. if taken regularly. Get Horlicks An issue of the Action Francaise, to-day. a royalist organ, has been confiscated; however, owing to an article in which the Quai d'Orany's "pro-war" policy was attacked,-United Press.

MASARYK FOR MUNICIP

London, Sept. 29. the Czecho-Slovak Minister in Lon-Moscow, Sept. 29. don Mr. Jan Massryk, has, at Mr. tiredness caused by constant nervous it was revealed here to-day that Chamberlain's request, left by air for strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia response to the United States' Munich in order to be at the disposal Life Building, Hongkong.

HUNGARIAN OBSERVER

Rudapest, Sept. 29. . The Chief of Hungarian Foreign Minister's personal bureau, Count Stephen Osaky, left for Munich by

Munich as an "Observer" on behalf The Soviet Government has also of the Hungarian Government,-

ALL DETERMINED

London, Sept. 29. It is understood in German circles requested an immediate answer, Foreign observers here are puzzled which it is hoped will be available

Sir Horace Wilson, interviewed determined to let nothing stand in

UNOFFICIAL TALKS

Munich, Sept. 29. When the conference resumed at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon the members immediately got to grips with

the Czech problem. -It is understood that at the first meeting much time was taken u

with preliminary conversations governing questions of procedure. A tremendous public welcome which was given to each crrival

seemed to single out Mr. Chamberlain for special applause. Both on his arrival and during his drive from the Fuchrer's House,

where the conference is being held to his hotel, Mr. Chamberlain received an enthusiastic reception. Wearing a confident smile the ing Europe should be unsoluble by Prime Minister stood in his car and

raised his hat as an acknowledgment to the crowd. At every appearance fresh cheers greeted him

It calls for a solution of the matters conversations at the Fuchrer's House Czecho-Slovakia within its re-drawn exchange of views was provided. frontier secure and adequately Herr Hitler was observed talking with M. Daladier, while Mr. Chamberlain conversed with Signor Mussolini. General Goering chatted (Continued on Page 5.)

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R2539-Hungaria. Budapest at Night.

R2519-Sadko-Song of India. Pizzicato Waltz. R2445—Julika! Czardas. F.T.

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PAVED WAY FOR **END** PEACEFUL

LONDON, Sept. 29. THE CZECH GOVERNMENT has agreed to further conces-

A comunique issued here by the Czech Minister, Mr. Jan Masaryk, gives details of the latest proposals submitted immediately before the first meeting of the Four Power Conference at Munich, which began its deliberations this afternoon.

CIVILISATION FIRST

from an undefeated country.

"If at this stage of the negoti-

ations there is a break-down, the

Czech Government proposes that

the dispute form the subject of an

international conference or that it

be submitted for arbitration to

President Roosevelt."-Reuter.

CZECHS ACCEPT

principles of the new British plan,

Prague has made reservations,

PREPARES FOR

At a Press Conference to-day Mr.

Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the

gold imports into the United States

would not be placed with the Trea-

sury's general fund, thus indicating

that the Treasury will issue gold

moreover, be withdrawn to replenish,

if necessary, decreases in the Trea-

sury's accounts with the Federal

Reserve Banks and to meet possible

future gold exports.—Reuter.

Gold, now in the general fund may

certificates instead.

EXPORTS

Washington, Sept. 29.

Prague, Sept. 29.

The Czech Government is now Sudeten areas and will do nothing to prepared "to cede to Germany delay a final settlement. that territory containing over 50 per cent. German inhabitants, and asks for itself only such frontlers as will make the new Czech State capable of existence and defence.

"The Czech Government cannot agree, for military reasons, to a plebiscite in the areas containing a large Czech majority." declares the communique, "or in areas entirely the other side will also, show an Czech, as demanded in the German understanding for the peace of Europe and the world. Memorandum.

"The Czech Government agrees to a time limit for the final settlement.

"All these arrangements are to be carried out by December 15, but a settlement is possible by October 31. "The Czech Government also agrees to supervision by an international commission and by the British Legion, or the occupation by British troops before the territory is The Czech Government has anactually handed over to the German nounced its acceptance of the general

"Prague is also agreeable to effecting the cession of the Sudeten negotiations regarding demobilisation, areas the recall of its troops and the revision of its system of treaties, but over some details and said that word in the interests of its own defences it of its agreement and the reservations demands that if there are Czech, it would make will arrive in Munich German democratic minorities or before the Conference starts.—United Jewish populations in the Sudeten Press. areas to be given to Germany, it need not evacuate that territory or demobilise or abandon the fortifications before there has been delimitation of the new boundaries. an exchange of population guaranteed and a new system of guarantees initiated."

It is added as a final word in the communique that the Czech Government is anxious to expedite the negotiations for a settlement of the Treasury, stated that any further

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U.S. Losses In China

San Francisco, Sept. 29. Mr. Julean Arnold, the Commercial! Attache to China, in a speech to the Foreign Trade Association, estimated that American losses in China totalied \$200,000,000.

Staggering

A Japanese victory, he said, would "At this juncture," states the message, "the Czech Government probably ruin all future trade and is placing the interests of civilisa- reduce the American markets for tion and world peace before the cotton and tobacco to infinitesimal distress of her own people, and has proportions.

resolved to make sacrifices which | The Japanese "Open Door" works never in history have bees exacted two ways, said Mr. Arnold. On one side it is marked "In-reserved for "With such a concentrated effort Japanese" and on the other it is for peace being made by Prague the marked "Out—for the use of all Czechs are entitled, therefore, that others."—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, \$1,425 n. H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg), \$87 n. Chartered Bank, £101/4 n. Chartered Bank, £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £131/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$220 n. Union Ins., \$505 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$68% n. H.K. Steamboats, \$20 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 86/3 n.

Union Waterboats, \$9 n. Docks Etc.-H.K. & K. Wharves, \$127, b. H.K. Docks (old), \$191/2 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$1874 n. Providents (old), \$7 b. Providents (new), \$6.80 b. New Engineering Sh. \$3.90 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$125 n. Kailan Mining Adm., s/- 14/3 n. Raubs, \$9.70 n.

Hongkong Mines, 71/2 ets. n. Philippine Mining Antamok, P. .3414 sa. Atoks, P. .331/4 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. 24 sa. Benguet Consol, P. .11.20 sa. Benguet Explor., -Coco Grove, P. .40 sa. Big Wedge, P. -Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. 271/2 sa. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -

Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.

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Photographic Competition

To-day marks the close, as far as sending in entries is concerned, of the Eighth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition organised by The Hongkong Telegraph.

A very large number of entries have been received, and it is noticeable that the standard is exceptionally high. Although many competitors were good enough to respond to the request to send in their entries early, hundreds of pictures have been received during the last two days, and it is expected that today will see another large batch

As soon as numbering and classification has been completed, the judges will commence their task, after which the prize-winners will be announced, and an exhibition of a selection of the entries arranged.

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Industrial Cald: Mncg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.70 n. Cements, \$161/2 b. H.K. Ropes, \$41/4 n.

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COURT'S CONFIRMATION

Mexico City, Sept. 20. The Supreme Court has ruled that the expropriation of the foreign oil companies' property in Mexico is

The last decision is not, however, due to be given until Ortober 6.-

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They attempted to take off and

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BRITISH SHIPS WARNED water, and the control of the trans-OF RIVER **PRECAUTIONS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

shipping firms, that their ships, if they are in the West River, must remain at Samshui, while other ships should come to Can-

The reason for these warnings of precautionary measures is a growing fear that the Japanese determination of such compensation. Navy intends to attack the Canton River. At present there appears to be continue in force until repealed by

a fleet of about 11 Japanese warabout ten ships lies at Namoa Island.—Our Own Correspon-

SOLDIER'S AMAZING BRAVERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

summit of a small hill near Sikuling.

killed by the lone defender, who him- | Central News.

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order of the Governor in Council. Every person who contravenes any ships near the mouth of the regulation made under this ordin- to have launched a vigorous attack on Canton River, while a force of lance, says the sub-section headed the Chinese fort. "Penalties," shall upon summary | While admitting that the situaconviction be liable to a fine not tion at Tienchiacheng is critical, exceeding \$1,000 and to imprisonment for any term not exceeding one

> self received several slight wounds! but escaped serious injury, despite ese effort to break through the Chithe hail of bullets and artillery fire which was directed at him in an attempt to dislodge him from the vance up the river towards Hankow, valuable defence works.

gun fire and partly by the use of honourably towards Tehan. Even- 30 miles below Hankow. hand grenades, repulsed repeated tually he arrived at Nanchang and attempts by a small body of Japan- entered the military hospital, where low this point is mined, and that In all at least 30 Japanese were him on his bravery and courage. Japanese naval units.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of losses. one Let of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a : term of newnl at a Crown Rent to be authorities slid not intervene. fixed by the Surveyor of His ther term of 75 years.

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CHINESE RECAPTURE YELLOW RIVER CITY

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bank of Yangsin Lake, the Japanese have sent a column to drive along the south bank of the lake in an attempt to outflank the Chinese at Yangsin,

Strong Chinese units are engaging them on the south bank, where fighting is described as severe.

Meanwhile, the Japanese on the east bank and the Chinese on the west bank are intermittently shelling across the lake.-Central News.

CLAIMS DISPUTED

Hankow, Sept. 30. Despite Japanese claims that they have taken Tienchiacheng, the Chinese military authorities state that desperate fighting is still going on in the southeastern section of the town, following the landing of Japanese troops above Wuhsuch under cover of n heavy naval bombardment.

This detachment of troops is said

Chinese officials state that Chinese defenders are still attempting to hang on to the famous fort, known as the "Key to Hankow."

"In view of the determined Japannese defences in this vicinity and thus enable Japanese warships to adthe Chinese authorities have inform-Eventually reinforcements arrived ed foreign shipping concerns here from the south and, climbing up the that the Yangtse is closed to traffic Declining to retreat he awaited his back of the hill, relieved Chow, below Tuanfen, or Huangkang, on opportunity and, partly with machine The soldier was able to retire the north bank of the Yangtse about

ese troops to storm his tiny strong- to-day a stream of military officers several news booms have been built hold.

FORCED TO RETIRE

On the south bank, the Japanese attempted to cross the river at Fuchikow and attack Yanghsin, according to Chinese reports, but were forced to retire owing to the barrage from shore batteries.

The Japanese westward advance towards Wuning has also been halted following a series of Chinese counter-

After a fortnight's full the Japanese have renewed their attack on Yaikou, an important pass guarding the highway to Tchan from Singtze. The situation there was at one time critical for the Chinese, but follow-ing the arrival of reinforcements the Chinese counter-attacked and inflicted from 700 to 800 casualties on the Japanese troops. They also captured four heavy machine guns, eleven light machine guns, and 190

Landing operations are going on below Matang at Tungliu on the south bank, and about 300 Japanese are said to have gained a footing at this point last night and are fighting furiously with the defenders to-day.

The Japanese forces in East Honan are said to have launched an assault on the Chinese positions at Sinoloshan, south wes of Loshan on Wednesday and fighting is reported to have lasted all day.

The Japanese and Chinese troops advanced and retreated in turn, but the Chinese remained in possession of the town after the day's fighting.-

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Halyang, Hakone, Maru, Haltan, Seistan, Empress of Canada, Conto Verde, Empress of Japan, President Coolidge, Java; Muinam, Glenogie.

Stock Market Buoyant

In the Stock Exchange there was an all round improvement in prices at the Offices of the Public to-day and active trading marked most of the day, many issues recovered the whole of the last three days'

Among the foreign exchanges sterling rallied in terms of most currencies. The dollar fell from 4.7075 to 4,7587, but the only buying was years, with the option of re-jor commercial account and the

In the Commodity Market dealers were generally more disposed "but Majesty the KING, for one fur- business was only moderate."-Reuter Special.

N.Y. MARKET BUOYANT

New York, Sept. 29. The most active trading for weeks was seen yesterday, when the market was buoyed up by the possibility of peace being maintained in Europe and the chance of a rise in the European markets.

There was a surge of buying in nearly all divisions.—United Press,

EMPIRE AIR MAIL DELAYED

The Imperial Airways plane which was schedured to reach Hongkong this afternoon has been held up at Bangkok by a delay on the main air

reach Kai Tak to-morrow afternoon, day with mail for Bangkok.



Joan Bannett. as a fire-cating belle of the Old South, and Randolph Scott, as a gallant soldler of the Confederate Army, head the cast of "The Texan," Paramount's drama of the Reconstruction period, now showing simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Mr. F. Brown, a business-man for Singapore, was the only passenger The plane is now expected to on the plane which left at dawn to-

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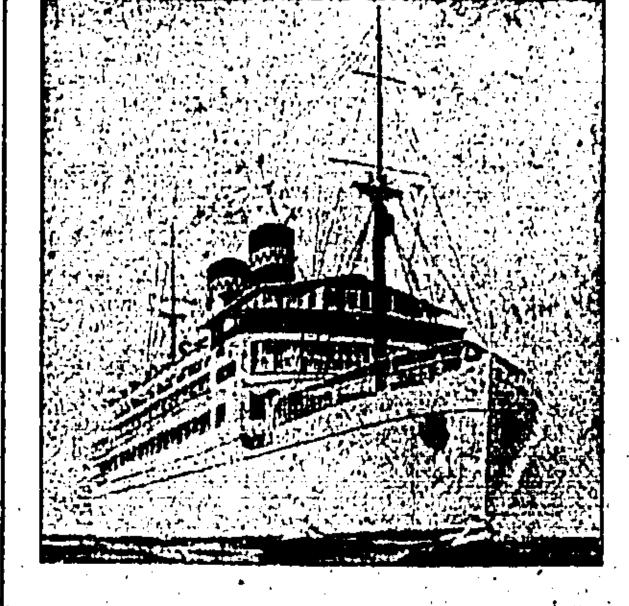


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with Herr Ribbentrop and Count Clane, while the British, French and Italian Ambassadors to Berlin formed another group.

When the conversations of the "Big Four" began, their suites continued to converse informally in the lounge,-Reuter. CONSTANT SESSIONS

Munich, Sept. 29. After a short afternoon session the diplomats who are conferring Munich retired to their hotels to rest They re-assembled at 5 p.m. and conferred for 3½ hours, until 8.30 p.m. when Mr. Chamberlain, Signor Mussolini and M. Daladier were

invited to dinner by Herr Hitler. Not sparing themselves, however, the four conferces again assembled at 10 p.m. and discussed the present crisis for a further session.

Mr. Chamberlain appeared tired but cheerful as he returned to his Reuter. Hotel and sald-he-was sorry he was unable to make any statement at present .-- Reuter. OVATION FOR STATESMEN

Munich, Sept. 29. Thousands at the airport gave great ovation to M. Daladier and Mr. Chamberlain when they arrived Herr Hitler himself met Signor Mussolini at the Austro-Italian border and escorted him to Munich. The conference begain shortly after 1 p.m.

The Counsellor of the Czech Legation in London, M. Kurl Listcky, and the Czech Minister in Berlin, M. impressed with the progress being Vojtech Mastny, are enroute to Munich to be "at the disposal" of the being has decided not to order the British and French conferres, ac- preliminary mobilisation which the cording to a Note handed to the Premier announced yesterday. Foreign Office in London,-United

MUNICH CELEBRATES

Munleh, Sept. 29. The city to-day presents a gala appearance. Within a few hours of the news that the conference was to details of the emergency evacuation basis of "symbolical entry" prepared elaborate decorations and large cities. preparation,

for military service have been tion of school children. released for special duty in the town | The schemes give details of trans- | Meanwhile, thousands of telegrams are lined with banners and flags,

used during his visit to Germany hours. last year.—Reuter. HOUSE OF LORDS'

SENTIMENTS

London, Sept. 29. When the House of Lords met this afternoon Lord Stanhope suggested the cost of billeting them in the that they would not desire to debate country.—Renter Special. the international situation. He added that, speaking on behalf of every member of the House, he wished to say that he trusted that under the guidance of God the four statesmen meeting at Munich might be guided to accept any responsibility arising to a just and lasting settlement and from the Munich conference, such that the Prime Minister who had made such tremendous and unceasing or population. efforts to preserve peace might have those efforts crowned with success. The House cheered.

Party leaders. The House then adjourned until

Monday when the House of Commons is to meet.—Reuter. 500,000 LONDON CHILDREN LEAVING

hopes of a peaceful settlement, and the educational authorities are continuing their plans to remove to places of safety special classes of

To-day another batch of blind or deaf youngsters left London for an unknown destination, in addition to over a thousand tiny tots, pupils of nursery schools, were taken to the country in a fleet of buses and private

There is no general evacuation school children yet and no date has been fixed for all children to leave

Recruiting at all'branches of the A.R.P. continued briskly to-day. A tour of Headquarters revealed that while there might have been the slightest drop in men and women volunteers it is so small as to be due to the inclement weather rather than to a feeling that the A.R.P. is becoming unnecessary.

The Women's Voluntary Services for the AR.P. continued to be swamped by a rush of women wishing to enrol as motorcar drivers,-

MAIDEN VOYAGE CANCELLED

London, Sept. 29. The Cunard White Star Line has cancelled the October 5 sailing the Aquitania for New York owing to "unforeseen circumstances." The Aquitania is making her mai-

den voyage when she leaves England. -United Press.

MOBILISATION STAYED

The Hague, Sept. 29. made at Munich, and for the time

EVACUATION DETAILS London, Sept. 29.

ernment will pay for billets which into Mr. Chamberlain's official Viernhreszeiten Hotel, while Signor but later those who can afford will assuring the Premier of sympathy Mussolini is at the Prince Karl Hotel, have to contribute. At the railhead and support. in a luxuriously fitted suite which he each refugee will draw food for 48 All High Commissioners of the

> sent away in the care of their teach- lain's policy of peace. ers. The Government would pay U.S. WILL NOT

> > INTERFERE Washington, Sept. 29.

Officials here indicate that the United States would refuse, if asked, Ocean. as arranging a transfer of territory

There is a noticeable lessening of tension, but State Department officials declared that the situation Lord Snell concurred and the sen- in Europe is still too delicate to relax timents were endorsed by the Liberal any efforts to aid Americans to leave Europe.—Reuter,

LONDON'S NIGHT OF TENSION

London, Sept. 20. London spent a night of tension, waiting for news from Munich. London, Sept. 29.
The London County Council's plans in St. James' Park continued throughfor the evacuation of half-a-million out the night and sandbags were school children from the capital is piled round offices, including certain unaffected by the eleventh hour German offices, in Whitehall, the

YEN PEGGED TO **STERLING**

·Tokyo, Sept. 29. For the present Japan will continue her policy of foreign exchange and continue to keep the yen linked to sterling, irrespective of sterling fluctuations, according to a decision just made by the Directors of the Bank of Japan at a conference held on Thursday.

On the assumption that peace would be maintained in Europe the meeting, it is understood, decided to maintain the present yen rate of 14 pence .-- Reuter.

ITALIANS LEAVING INSURGENT SPAIN

Hendaye, Sept. 29, Unconfirmed reports state that already 500 Italian airmen have left the Insurgent Spanish territory in Saragossa.-United Press.

crowds massed engerly in Downing Street, hoping to hear the best. Shortly before 9.30 p.m. Mrs. Chamberlain left Downing Street for St. Michael Church in Chester Square, where special prayers for peace were sald. She smiled happily and waved at the crowd.

About 10 p.m. the evening papers appeared on the streets with the news that a settlement had been reported and the crowds surged in Downing Street, until the Police The Government is most favourably drew a cordon at the Whitehall end of the Street.—Reuter.

"SYMBOLIC" ENTRY

London, Sept. 29, Moderate optimism prevnils in political circles here regarding Mr. The Amsterdam Stock Exchange Chamberlain's visit to Munich, reacted favourably and many shares although it is admitted that even such made substantial gains,—United Press. | limited optimism is not based on any known concrete facts.

The possibility of an understand-The Home Office to-night issued ing is, however, envisaged on the steining of the emergency evacuation basis of "symbolical entry" of be held here, the population had arrangements for London and other German troops into the purely German Sudeten areas, while the task There are two schemes, one for maintaining order in districts with Reservists who had been called up emergency and one for the evacua- mixed populations would be assigned to the British Legion,

to maintain order and act as Police, port arrangements and billeting from all parts of the world continue. Prices The routes to the various hotels plans. At the beginning the Gov- to pour in an uninterrupted stream Mr. Chamberlain is at the generally will be in private houses, residence at No. 10, Downing Street,

> Dominions have been instructed by Arrangements for schoolchildren their Governments to inform the include a plan whereby the children British Cabinet that the Dominions in congested areas in London may be unreservedly support Mr. Chamber-

Precautionary measures continue to be taken in view of the possible outbreak of war, and sandbags were placed in Downing Street to-day.

The Stock Exchange manifested optimism and most securities showed a marked upward tendency.-Trans-

TRAIN SERVICES STOP Bucharest, Sept. 29. All train traffic through Rumania to Czecho-Slovakia has been susnended. No explanation has been

It is assumed, however, that dimculties have been encountered in the passage of sealed trains through Rumanian territory, and scaled barges

on the Danube. · Czech insistance upon the immediate delivery of large supplies of netroleum contracted for have been



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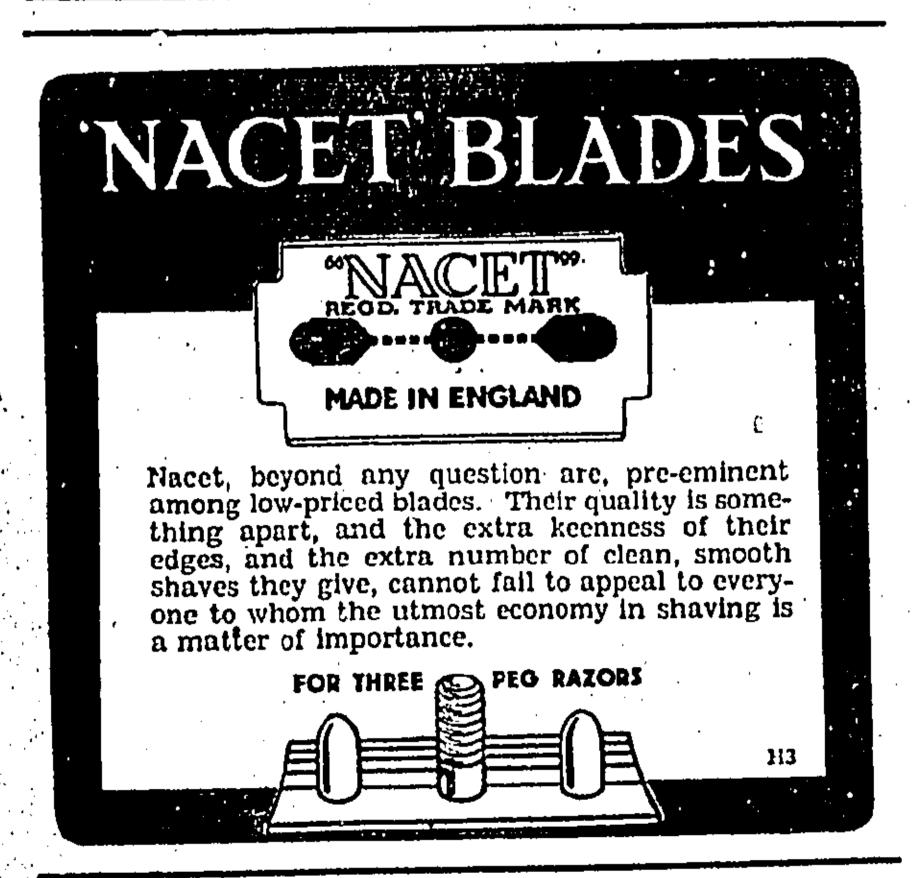
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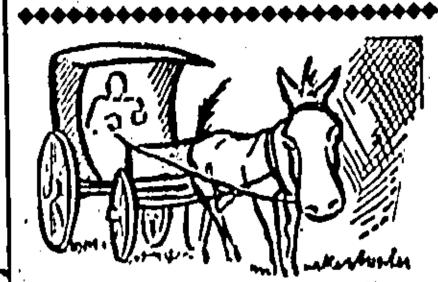
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NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, STATESMAN

It is within the province of the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom to grant reprieve from a death sentence. of human lives have been re- hearted, but hard-minded. prieved from death, sudden and awful, by the intervention of the eighth British Prime Minister of Neville Chamberlain.

The reprieve may be only temporary, for peace has by no Like most fishermen, (but not means come to Europe. But he those with nets who take salmon with our fingers-"gubb" them. would indeed be a pessimist who for a living), otters go after would say that war hovers as salmon chiefly for sport. closely over the Continent today as it did throughout last few centuries ago his ancestors week. Mr. Chamberlain's magni- took to hunting in water. He is ficent efforts may have succeed- half-way between scal and ed in averting catastrophe for only a few hours, a few weeks or a few months. It may be averted forever, if the three other leaders gathered with Premier their approach wave of relief and thanksgiving that has swept the world at the fact that their deliberations have man cr woman in the world who ment in favour of peace to-day, the world will owe a debt to Mr. after the terrific tension under Neville Chamberlain that it can which the world has laboured repay only in a small way by during the past week, is overwhelming. The thought of even posterity. He has already jointhe proximity of war was horrible and heart-breaking, and the German, Italian, French and British statesmen gathered at Munich must feel in their breasts the same irresistible urge to tread underfoot this dreadful monster that, yesterday, was within a few hours of

devouring civilisation.

Can I recommend death by shooting?

HENRY WILLIAMSON, author of "Tarka the Otter," answers the RSPCA

LETTER in my post, from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Gone Cruelty to Animals:

in a certain river. As a matter from the inquirer as to whether one myself when the river was the animals are damaging the low. banks of the river or are mak- In its terror the fish zigzagged ing too great an inroad into the which I was wading. It made Sing and Miss May Keat will fish population. . . . Although a wash of ripples, then threshed take place on the 17th October, the R.S.P.C.A. strongly advo- up the shallow "strickle" of fast but all friends will be cates a respect for wild life what fishermen call the "throat" the practicable view that some- How it slapped and swished breeding season. times animals of certain kinds among the stones! You won't betake place. . . . The society can-risk being seen!) not recommend either the use I've watched an otter, weigh- found get away. of a gun trap or fumigation.

> The letter ends with a request for "any suggestions as stroying otters." They suggest a shot gun.

Let's see what we can do for them. First a few facts. Feelings without facts are world-No one, but countless millions dangerous. Let us be tender- especially big or old fish, have English royal society of men

In the non-fouled parts which are fish. The fastest and the twentieth century, Arthur liveliest rivers are the homes of the fastest and liveliest fishsalmon and trout. Men enjoy catching them. So do otters, chaws them head first.

> The otter is a land beast. A weasel. Young otters are scared be dragged in by their mother. They hold their breath under water, and hunt by sight.

IF you swim down in a salmon pool on a dark night, and open your eyes and with full consciousness of the look up, you'll be surprised how

become an actuality. The senti- does not pray for their successhanding his name down to ed the immortals in British political history as the Prime Minister of Peace. Not that our Premier-Statesman seeks immortality. In his memory, and in the memory of his fellowcountrymen and peoples of other lands, will forever remain the knowledge that, if these negotiations succeed, millions who were about to die will owe their re-If the present deliberations prieve to the untiring and insucceed—and there can be no defatigable efforts of one man.

A salmon swimming over, emotion. particularly if it went fast,

up and down the deep pool in They regard themselves as the water running into the pool-

ing perhaps eighteen pounds, jump on a twenty-five pound clean-run fish and, with neckhair raised and hurring with hunting excitement-rage, tear to a humane method of de- the flesh from the silver-red shoulder. When the fish was dead the otter lost interest. (I didn't, that time, put the fish The otter is a water Bedouin. back!)

a "hidey-hole," as they say in caring for English animals not

The otter, travelling upstream England there are rivers in at dusk (he is usually a beast of stars and the moon), swims along the pool's bed; trout scatter. Some dash for their holes under roots of trees by the bank. The otter merely pulls them out, takes them on the bank, and You or I could pull them out

And if you take a trout one day, hole after the next spate has fined down.

NOW about the what to advise their fisherman "The most humane member. entirely a town word. Country- shooting?

clearly you can see anything men don't know what it means, him. How about it? and never did, and, I hope, never will. It comes from phoney

so, you would hear loudly the like to use it, that's their busi- an eel sneak upon a trout, grip We have had an inquiry as to drumming throbs of its sinua- ness. They are also welcome to it and cat it alive after, maybe, the most humane method of de- tions. (A slow motion film phrases like "elucidated from hours of trying to flap itself streying otters, which, it is dash, apparently in a straight ple people like ourselves would alleged, are doing great damage line, as a series of wriggles.) say "found out." But their use Salmon in rivers are easily of the word "humane" is clear, of fact, I have not yet elucidated caught by otters. I've caught want to know the quickest way to prevent suffering. Shooting

> Otter hunters won't like this. protectors of otters. This isn't

They do protect otters. They persuade many riparian owners wherever possible, it also takes of the pool—and beached itself. not to trap or shoot them. Thus a season or two. The eels ate they are let alone during the the young ones. So he trapped

become too numerous, with the lieve me, but I put it back, it "We will keep them down," was so beautiful, and I felt they say. They may kill fifteen result that destruction has to mean. (Also, I didn't want to or twenty in a season, April-September. Two out of three otters small stone-hiding fish, with

> man's aspect. Take the fast all the trout-eggs and alevins he clear rivers of the north and put in. West Country. Lovely clearwater, fern-cool, bubblemusical trout streams.

He'll travel 'up one river, journeying by night and sleep-TROUT in a fast, rocky ing by day in a rush-bed, or stream are also taken hollow waterside tree, or in a easily by otters. Most trout, holt under the banks (fancy) an knowing that otters do no damage to banks!) until he comes Two years later, one evening,

Sometimes he meets another otter or otters and joins in play ing ... sliding down a steep pool, bumping it and so embarbank into water, or over a water- rassing it that the otter got out fall, again and again, rolling and and went hunting rabbits in the wrestling in the white turmoil hillside warren. there'll be another in that hidey- below, then out again with a whistle . . . that low, sweet whistle of joy, like curlews crying one to another as they fly over the seashore. They are so of nature alone. R.S.P.C.A. question— happy, so keen a joy in life.

But to our question: Can I, method." That word "humane" the author of "Tarka the of water, and usually have to is much used nowadays: almost Otter," recommend death by and virility are the gifts of na-

a riparian owner? Perhaps you peer heron-eyed into your pools, and, seeing not the big fellow in his usual place, begin to frown to yourself? And finding a five-webbed seal pressed on the sandy scour by the roots of the onk tree, you say to yourself, Those beastly otters have had

DERHAPS you, reader,

A are a trout fisherman,

Well, you could get him that way. But just a moment. In · your river are eels. Many more would flicker and glimmer. Al- Anyhow, if the R.S.P.C.A. cels than treut. Have you seen

> Trout lay their eggs in gravel. Along comes the nosing, headburying cel, showing its grey belly as it bores its way under stones where the little alevins, new-hatched, hide from light and enemies.

T KNOW a man who rids his river of otters by self-deception called hypocrisy, underwater traps. He shot all the herons, too.

> His trout became scarce, after the eels, in wire-net tunnels baited with rabbits' guts. The trout decreased further.

Then he Iearned that those flattish heads and spotted bodies, called miller's thumbs (about a OTTERS do much good thumb long, they are) or mull-from the trout fisher- heads (in Devon) were eating

> So he lugged out his cel-traps and prayed for eels to return, having learned that the eel feeds mainly on mullheads.

But how to regulate the number of eels? Then he learned that the otter's delight, its main food, was an eel. So he hoped for otters to return. They did. And next year, there were many more fingerling trout.

to its source in a moor or moun-during the November spawning tain slope, and then crosses over of salmon, he saw an otter come to another watershed and down into a pool where an old pug, or to the sea. Oh, to be free as veteran sea-trout, was lying beside a mother-of-pearl female. Commotion at once.

To his amazement he saw the with them. How they love play- old pug chase the otter about the

It was an exhilarating sight. It. restored his balance, his tranquillity.. And in future, he decided, he would leave the balance

IN the wild or natural world speed and grace The charm of the deer is due to its speed and sensibility—all the keener for its need to escape its enemies. (Don't write and tell me I am a brutal fellow: it's not my world; I didn't make it; I'm only a reporter).

I've been otter-hunting, but I didn't care much for it—usually was too mentally preoccupied to watch the individual ways of

I have felt anguish for a hunted otter; I have enjoyed the company of those who did not feel as I felt. In my time I have waited to shoot an otter, and not been smart enough; and been much relieved afterwards that I hadn't fired.

I have reared and tamed: trout; and caught the wild with gnat-like lures of silk and steel and feather, with a cat-like exultation at my skill with a. 2oz. rod.

I think I know the different sets of feelings which, in men, are usually the causes of bitterness, condemnation, and con-

And if I have learned any moral from the wild world it is this: Don't trust your feelings: until you get your facts right.

ISIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark



"You should have gotten trump out first, THEN told us about your now gown, and then played hearts back to Gladus!"

Resignation General Ugaki Came Suddenly KONOYE TO PREMIER COMBINE TWO POSTS

Tokyo, Sept. 29. THE RESIGNATION of General Ugaki was handed in after a prolonged conference with the Prime Minister who, it is announced this evening, will see the Emperor on Friday and will be entrusted with the conduct of foreign affairs, taking over the post of Foreign Minister in addition to the Premiership.

Quarters close to the Foreign Office declare that the resignation was primarily due to the creation of the China Bureau, which is to deal with all questions connected with China the Far Eastern policy, under the direction of Prince Konoye and the Five Minister Conference.

This would have deprived the Foreign Office of one of its most important functions and would have given the Army a decisive influence in the control of the entire Far Eastern policy. The scope of the China affairs

In the original plans;

In consideration of the Foreign

new organ will be made commen-

surate with the conduct of the pre-

The new organ will be authorised

to deal with political, economic and

cultural affairs relating to the

taken into consideration in the

point that certain affairs within

the purview of the Foreign Minis-

try will be disconnected with the

General Ugaki held a conference of

morning to discuss the compromise

PRINCE KONOYE

at noon, but failed to agree with the

Ugakl was understood to have mani-

ARMY DICTATORSHIP

DISAGREEMENT ON

INTERNAL CONTROL

It is revealed that Japan's Foreign

Minister, General K. Ugaki, resigned

from the Cabinet owing to a dis-

agreement with other members of

will succeed General Ugaki as Foreign

cuse that he was suffering from a

stomach-ache and declined to dis-

cuss the China organ further that

Rumours of his resignation which

the Cabinet over the creation of

Japanese affairs in China.

Minister for the time being.

Tokyo, Sept. 39.

that of the Premiership.

current Incident in China.

sent operations in China.

Quarters close to the War office point out that the conflict is one between the Army and the Foreign Office, a conflict of long standing, and not due to divergences of opinion connected directly with the China inci-

The conflict involves larger issues such as the general conduct of the Japanese policy.

Army officials, it is declared, have repeatedly stressed that all other matters must be subordinated to the conduct of the war, in conformity with the Government's declaration of January, 1938, and the question of relations with other Powers is so closely linked with the Sino-Japanese his staff at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday conflict that it cannot be separated from it.

The Army disapproved of the plan. The views which have been conversations with Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador, because it considered them incompatible with the China policy demanded by the Army.-Trans-

IKEDA NOT QUITTING

Tokyo, Sept. 30. Mr. Seihin Ikeda, Minister of Finance and concurrently Minister of Commerce and Industry, has denied the rumour that he was contemplating resignation following General Ugaki's resignation as the Foreign Minister. He declared: "There is no reason

why I should resign following Ugaki's exumple." He added that he would share the

fate of the Cabinet with Premier Konoye because he is now a member of the Konoye Cabinet.-Domei.

FOREIGN POLICY NOT CHANGED

Tokyo, Sept. 29.

Official circles assert that Mr. Ugakl's resignation from his post as Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Japanese Cabinet will not result in any changes being made in Japanese foreign policy.

EARLY EVENTS

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

agreed upon among the members of It has been decided that, following the Gaimusho staff, including Ad- tention to the resignation of General the resignation of General K. Ugaki, visers Satoh and Arita as well as Ugaki, on account of their prethe Premier. Prince Konoye will the Vice-Minister, Mr. Horinouchi, occupation with the European situaassume concurrently the portfolios of failed to elicit approval from General tion. They refused to comment. Foreign and Oversea Affairs. Ugaki, who firmly stuck to his views Premier Konoye proceeded to the for unifying the foreign policy and minimise the importance of the re-

tender General Ugaki's resignation from the foreign ministry. to the Throne. Investiture of Premier Konoye as the Foreign and Oversen Affairs Minister will take latter in the pending issue. General place to-day.

Meanwhile, Mr. N. Satoh and Mr. fested his contemplated resignation H. Arita, Advisers of the Foreign on the spot. He then returned to his Foreign Minister. Ministry, Mr. Tadao Matsumoto, private residence at Yotsuya and Parliamentary Vice-Minister for later proceeded to his villa at Kuni- Ugaki's resignation is not the result Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Shigeaki tachi in the suburbs of Tokyo.— of any change in Japanese foreign Haruna, Counsellor of the Foreign Domei. Ministry, have also sent in their re-

signations. Fuller light has now been shed on the circumstances leading up to the sudden resignation of General Ugaki, Konoye will temporarily combine Yonai, Minister of the Navy, Mr. who, it is pointed out, holds an en- the portfolio of Foreign Affairs with S. Ikeda, Minister of Finance, and tirely different view from other members of the Cablnet regarding the organisation of the China Affairs resigned with their chief .- Reuter.

Administration. It is revealed that the Cabinet Legislative Bureau-mapped out the original plans for the new China Affairs organ with the views of Premier Konoye and those of the Army and the Navy authorities taken into consideration.

With a view to straightening out the difference of opinion between the Foreign Office and the Army and the Navy officials regarding the problem at stake, negotiations have been conducted between the officials of the different Departments concerned since some time ago.

AGREEMENT REACHED

As the result of the negotiations, day, saying, "I am unable to say an agreement was reached on when I will resume." Wednesday along the following lines:

Japanese To Go After The Gold Hoarders

Tokyo, Sept. 30.

A hunt for shuarded gold coins will shortly be started by the Ministry of Finance, which is issuing a departmental decree enjoining all hoarders of gold coins to report to the Gov-

Compulsory sale of these coins, it is announced, is not yet contemplated.

It is estimated that about thirty million yens' worth of gold coins are still being hoarded in Japan.—Domet.

400 Million War Loan

Tokyo, Sept. 30. The Ministry of Finance has announced the issue of another 400,-000,000 yen Loan on October 1, in connection with the Chinn Incident. The issue price is announced at Yen 98.50, the Bonds to bear interest at 3.5 per cent, and to be redcemed within 11 years .- Domel.

N.Y.K. TO INCREASE PASSAGE RATES

into force to-morrow for all N.Y.K. plebiscite will be held and these areas routes between Hongkong and Japan, shall be occupied by the international \$205 on N.Y.K. liners.

machinery should be extended over in line with those of other companies and also to release all Sudeten polithe whole of China, as provided for operating the same route.

These fares were advanced several months ago by the Far East passenger Ministry plan, the existence of the

NEW YORK'S DISTRICT ATTORNEY AS GOVERNOR

New York, Sept. 29. Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney and famed for his view of the Foreign Office will be drive against racketeers in New York State, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for the governorship of New York State, always a post considered a stepping stone to the White House.-Reuter.

> hours of the stock market. Foreign Minister was on hollday.

It is understood that the five Ministers debated all day in attempting to persuade General Ugaki to reconsider his decision.

Details of the proposed organisation have not been revealed but it is between Czecho-Slovakia and Poland His Holiness the Pope offered believed that the principal differ- has increased considerably during prayer, his voice breaking with ences concerned the organ's relations the past 24 hours and more than 400 emotion. and responsibilities to the various de- Polish families arrived from Czechopartments of the Government, especially to the Foreign Office.

Government circles here are of the opinion that the Japanese foreign policy will not be changed, especially insofar us adherence to the unti-Comintern Pact is concerned and the protection of the rights of third parties in China.

Continued opposition to the Chiang were killed when a number of Kal-shek regime in China will also

be carried on. Among General Ugaki's supporters who have resigned in sympathy with their leader are Naotke Sato, and Hachiro Arita, of the Foreign Office. Tadao Matsumoto, Parllamentary Vice-Foreign Minister, and Shigeaki Haruna, Parliamentary Councillor .-United Press. U.S. UNINTERESTED

Washington, Sept. 29. Officials here have given slight at-

Sources close to the Japanese Imperial Palace this morning to the inseparability of China affairs signation and state that it will not vitally affect foreign policy.—United General Ugaki saw Premier Konoye Press.

BAD IMPRESSION

Tokyo, Sept. 30. Prince Konoye, the Premier, has temporarily taken over the duties of

Official circles assert that General policy, and the main question arising out of the resignation was whether the entire Cabinet might follow suit. It is now learned that General · S. It has been confirmed that Prince Itagaki, Minister of War, Admiral M Admiral Suctsugu, Minister of the Four other Foreign Office officials Interior, are all strongly in favour of remaining in office, thus making the protraction of the present

Cabinet's life almost certain. Japanese circles discount the theory that General Ugakl's resignation is a victory for the Army, and say that his adamant stand on the China Burcau issue reflected his personal view rather than the atilitude of the Civil Service as a Government organization to handle whole, and it is also said that he had virtually isolated himself from the

Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, general view. Some quarters even blame General Ugaki for the fact that the Anglo-

ernt Ugaki left his office on the ex- better progress. Coming as it does at a time of national emergency the resignation of General Uzaki, a man who might have become Premier, has created as a find dimpression in Japanese circios-Reuter.



GENERAL K. UGAKI

COMPLETE EVACUATION OF REICH AREA BY OCTOBER 10

(Continued from Page 1:)

commission, including the four night. Powers and Czech representatives.

Power Conference. An international commission shall Higher passenger rates will come determine the areas in which a Under the new rates the first class patrols until the completion of the fare will be advanced from \$155 to plebiseite. Czecho-Slovakia within four weeks must release any Sudetens The increase is to bring the fares desiring to quit the military service tical prisoners.—United Press.

CZECHŚ MAY KEEP WAR MATERIALS

Londin, Sept. 30. special correspondent in Europe, circumstances.-Reuter. states that Herr Hitler has agreed to permit the Czechs to withdraw all their war materials from the Sudeten

Germany has declined to guarantee the Czech frontiers unless the conference also settled the Hungarian minority problem, after Signor Mussolini had raised the Hungarian The correspondent states that as a

the use of the German Army General Ugaki objected to many police the Sudeten areas during the details of the proposed organ to evacuation, Herr Hitler offered to use men. which the Premier, the Army, the storm troopers-but both M. Daladier Navy, and many minor officials of the and Mr. Chamberlain replied that in Foreign Office agreed while the that case they would prefer regular ber of enquiries from men willing to military units.—United Press.

FRONTIER INCIDENTS INCREASING

Teschen, Sept. 30. Frontier violence along the border Slovakian territory yesterday, many conclusion of the negotiations," he carrying gas masks.

The steel mill town of Wickowice was the scene of a serious clash between the Poles and members of the Czecho-Slovakia Peoples' Guard. Many refugees who are at Karwings are reported to be rioting, while at Teschen itself two Czech guards

customs post. Military and Government officials arriving from Warsaw are of the opinion that the Czechs will cede the declared his Holiness during the disputed territory before the Satur-

day deadline. Earlier, members of the Polish Volunteer Guard again crossed the Czech frontier and tossed grenades at the Police station in the Czech half of Teschen and broke all the win- Don Bradman had a word to say

ensualtles .- United Press. FRENCH PRECAUTIONS

Paris, Sept. 20.

notice as the result of a decree published in the official journal. It authorises measures provided for in law of July 11 dealing with the general organisation of the nation in time of war.

The Journal states that the decree visions laid down in the law.

provides for Mobilisation of the been received, and it is believed that fighting forces by the co-operation the plea has probably gone to all of the civil and military authorities of the 63 nations to whom President under a single war command, mobili- Roosevelt addressed his peace roundsation of industry under a special robin last year. minister to be appointed, and mobili- | Members of the State Department | sation of defences against air craft. said that they were not giving any is extreme tension in the external official attention is exclusively on situation and it can be made to apply Prague.-United' Press.

progress /ely to total 'cr partial Mobilisation of the nation. The underlying principles govern-ing the bill are that everybody and everything must help in the defence of the nation and that war must not be a source of profits.-Reuter.

FRENCH WORKERS UNITE

Paris, Sept. 29. The aviation industry is working overtime in view of the present situation.

The Air Minister has received a deputation of workers, who informed him that the workers throughout the country had agreed spontaneously to work all day Saturday in the cause of National Defence. In a number of works the men

decided to put aside all or part of their Saturday's carnings for their comrades who were mobilised. To-day 250,000 newly mobilised reservists left Paris in trains and

A British Committee has been formed to evacuate the British children and aged people from Paris to the country if the necessity arises. ---Reuter.

PETROL PLEA IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 29. The principal petrol distributing companies have informed the Government that petrol prices will remain unchanged for the next fort-

It is stated that there are very German troops are to begin a pro- substantial stocks of petrol in the gressive occupation as from Saturday, country, but the Government, never-In the event of the frontier lines theless, has appealed to all motorists of the Polish and Hungarian to restrict the use of their vehicles minorities are not settled within three to the fullest possible extent .months there shall be another Four Renter.

SWISS WERE READY

Berne, Sept. 29. At the conclusion of a Federal supply Meeting at which measures Council Meeting, at which measures were prepared for the protection of the country, M. Baumann, President of Switzerland, issued a Proclamation that the results of the Munich Conference are being awaited and that if these peace efforts fail preparations will be made for the utilisation of all available means of protection.

Frontier defence froops enlisted by the new military organisation will Mr. Ward Price, the Daily Mail's be mobilised immediately in those

NEW ZEALANDERS WANT TO JOIN UP

Wellington, Sept. 29. Mr. James Savage, Prime Minister of New Zealand, has telegraphed to London his Dominion's support for Mr. Chamberlain's determined effort

The Minister of Defence has resoon followed disturbed the final result of Anglo-French objection to ceived a considerable number of many from ex-soldiers and younger

> The Defence Department stated that it has been amazed by the num-

VATICAN PRAYER FOR PEACE

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 29. In a world-wide broadcast to-night }

""We pray to God for a successful

"While millions of men live in dread because of the imminent danger of war and the threat of unexampled slaughter and ruin, we gather into our paternal heart the trepidation of our children and invite the Bishops, the laity and the Polish civilians dynamited the religious and faithful to unite themand insistent prayer for the preservation of justice and charity," broadcast prayer .- Reitler.

BRADMAN JOINS PEACE PLEADERS

London, Sept. 29. Before he left London for home dows, though there were no about the crisis in Europe. "My greatest impression is of the

magnificent calm and the spirit of our British people during these last troublesome days. We all fervently All France can be placed on a war pray for peace."-Reuter Special.

AMERICAN "ROUND ROBIN" Washington, Sept. 30.

Members of the White House staff and the State Dapartment met queries of whether President Roosevelt had sent out a world-wide is issued in view of the fact that the round-robin peace plea cautiously, present circumstances meet the pro- and advised correspondents to enquire abroad.

From Tokyo, Oslo and other The decree is signed by M. Lebrun, foreign capitals it is reported that M. Daladier and M. Bonnet and the President's communication has

Under the bill's provisions the further information on the matter, decree can be enforced when there and the White House staff said that

WOMAN MUCH TOO

According to a report issued by the police this morning, Mr. It is announced officially that Gen- Japanese negotiations have not made E. L. Taverner, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, reported yesterday that a Chinese woman, who gave the name of Chung Ying, went to the Bank to draw the sum of \$202.50, and was given the sum of \$3,057 by mistake.

the Bank.

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OUTSIDERS SUCCESSFUL AT RESUMPTION OF RACING

DIVIDEND PAID OUT IN MANY EVENTS

MANY CLOSE FINISHES MARK THE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster!")

The resumption of Hongkong racing under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club Inst Saturday at Happy Valley was marked by the popping up of a few rank outsiders of unknown qualities. This was certainly an eye-opener to all followers of the turf. As a result, there dropped from the clouds a few juicy dividends and I am sure that those who had the good luck of approaching the paying counter must have left the racecourse in high spirits.

The first to cheer his crowd of OPENING EVENT supporters was Cape York who romped home third in the Gosford Handicap for "C" class of the Australian ponies to pay \$171 while Dark Hazard (China pony) who managed to accure the lowest posttion in the frame in the Clear Water Bay Handleap, delighted his backers with \$77. The third best return of the afternoon was by Gold Sovereign signed to the first division in the who amused his trail of followers with \$72.40 for a third place in the Junk Bay Handleap, Apart from the three I have quoted, there were in addition a few more payments of over \$40 odd. The result of these Lun's four nominations, was taken Special. excellent dividends for places was due to the extraordinary flow public money on certain unplaced runners who had no chances whatsoever and in the circumstances this of course helped to swell the pool.

with several close finishes and coupled with a large and enthusiastic crowd the meeting was without doubt a huge success.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the success of the northern jockeys who rode all the winners, moving swiftly round the corner, but V. V. Needa scoring three and then as they were well bunched, it was followed C. Encarnacao with two firsts. The Hankow rider, P. Y. Wel, who made his debut, piloted his first win on Mr. L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay while H. J. Hearne and A. W. Raymond each had a successful mount.

captured by Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Smiling Thru. The stable (Threecome) was very lucky with their two Double Tenth meeting.

All Twelve Entries

Face The Starter The introduction of two sections In the "B" class China ponies was well received by the owners with open arms, for all the 12 pontes asopening event, the Tweed Island Bay Handicap over a mile, accepted the allotment of the lead. As was antiout by H. C. Pih, while Humdrum Eve weighed out with Y. T. Fung. Y. K. Wouh had the choice on Cossack's Beauty and K. I. Ip was up on Honeymoon Eve. At the re-Racing was of very high standard lease of the tape Oak Bay, the top weighter, made the running with the rest of the field following in the rear, but coming down the hill Oak Bay was labouring and so was Soldier of Britain. The ponies were pretty hard to follow the race. It seemed that Moonlight View was

leading at the entrance of the home The most successful owner was Mr. Li Po-chun who scored a double | rest following. As they neared the victory with Expression Time and distance, Expression Time (one of that annexed the event for the well almost totally lacking, which is not tered two more goals, through Au mile, Silver Fox is among the en-Expansion Time, but the main event, Needa's usual stunt, shot forward in known silk (dark-blue: silver braid) surprising in view of the fact that Shi-ngok and Ho Kar-keung. the Sub-griffing Autumn Plate was a most remarkable way and the owned by the famous old stable— the players were drawn from so In the second half, play was more nominations, Violet Queen and Cape were hard at work on their racers, second time in succession and I ve- of the forwards in front of goal, take with the kick. York, in the Gosford Handleap, the but Expression Time won with the member saying that she was danger- They were not five men uniting toformer romping home first and the greatest of case by one and a half ous. Vixen Tor was too far out gether to pierce the Eastern defence; Inter who was third paid the biggest dividend of the meeting. Among the ladies, it will be interesting to know that none of their candidates was placed and it is to be hoped that was

Selections To Beat The Book

Eight out of the nine home selections given last week turned out to be correct, and of the four optional selections, only one went awry.

The following are the selections for to-morrow's matches in the Home Football League:

HOME WINNERS

CHARLTON SOUTHEND TOTTENHAM QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS **CATESHEAD** ABERDEEN HEARTS **RANGERS** STOCKPORT

OPTIONAL SELECTIONS

LEEDS BOLTON **WREXHAM** PRESTON

SERVICES' RUGBY FIXTURES OFF

London, Sept. 29. On account of the international situation, all United Services Rugby Club's fixtures have been cancelled cloated Moonlight View, the star of until further notice. - Renter's

Another Victory For Needa

Criffel Finishes Ahead Easily

stretch and he was chased closely Vaucluse Handicap, beating Vixen would the game be called Eastern Leonard sent it hopelessly wide. Chance is definitely going over and by Red Feather, New Star, Expres- Tor by one and a half lengths, but v. A Scratch XI; for such it was. however. After this let-off, Eastern A. W. Raymond has accepted the sion Time and Wild Life with the he had to show the public how to The standard of play produced by attacked and Hau Ching-to finished mount. Stymic will be looked after get out of a tight corner and it was the scratch team was disappointing off a movement by beating Muir. by P. L. Jul and we should therefore due to his hard riding and pushing in the extreme. Combination was Before the interval. Eastern registures a good scramble over half-achallenge was accepted by Wild Life John Peel. Vixen Tor, who cap- many different clubs. But it was even. Hossack was fouled in the tured this event last year, nearly not the defence which let the team area when in possession and in the and Moonlight View. All the jockeys tured this event last year, nearly not the down so much as the innocuousness resultant penalty he made no mis-

Smiling Thru Carries Off Main Event

Fourth Successive Win For Mr. Eu

a very nice thing to see a field of by Muir. ten starters. There was some big Though



Scratch Beat A Eastern Team At Charity Soccer

(By "Abe")

The charity soccer match, played; seemed capable of doing anything; on the Hongkong F.C. ground at but his efforts were nullified by the the Macao handleap was published Happy Valley yesterday was referred ineffectiveness of his colleagues, after he had won the Clear Water to by some people as Eastern v. The Leonard wasted many passes and, on Bay Handicap at Happy Valley. Rest, but the team which opposed the whole, was disappointing. the Chinese was far from being a The scratch team should have However, it is learned that representative "Rest" side, and to drawn first blood when a penalty was Emergency Call is making the trip Following his success Needa scored call it by that name would have been awarded to them for hands against but I don't think he will win for the another victory on Criffel in the a misnomer. Far more accurately an Eastern back. Taking the kick, pony is not a good sailor. Double

three times and won by three goals

CHINESE LUCKY

In a way, the Chinese were fortunate to win by this margin. Only Final Triumph was the only absentee in the main event, the Subscriptions Autumn Plate over the champlon course and it was indeed other two should have been stopped

Though they had the harder task money in the pari-mutuel on Smilling. Thru who continued his winning vein to register his fourth successive win for Mr. Eu Tong-sen. The first to break through the barrier was Dekko who attempted runaway tactics, but the pony threw in the towel long before the last quarter bacon was reached. Passing the wave stamped with the mark of the bacon was reached. Passing the were stamped with the mark of the four lengths ahead of the pack at the workman rather than the artist. (Continued on Page 9) . Of the forwards, only Hossack

once during the game, and this from Scratch XL—Muir; Souza, Fraser; Captain Blood is undertaking an-Haveneroft.... Hussain. - Hammond; other trip to-pick up some money in

GOOD ENTRIES FOR MACAO RACE-MEET THIS WEEK-END

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club has again been favoured with fairly good entries for their October race meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at 2 p.m.

The curtain raiser will be the Nonchang Handicap (first section) for subscription ponies over a mile and judging by the distribution of the lead it looks that the winner is to be found among the low weighters, Hogmany, Merry Doer and Victory Life. Of this bunch I like Merry Doer, and Shanghai 4 should be by now in better conditions. Fairy Auk has a good load and this may hinder his chance.

The Lokehang Handleap is an endurance test over 11/4 miles confined to those sub-griffins of the Hongkong Jockey Club purchased by the Macao Club on March 16, and the event is to be ridden by novices. All the seven entries are, in my opinion, half milers, but I nominate Cloudy Star, Daddy-Longlege and Double Up to finish in that order.

In the Nanchang Handicap (second section) for Macao subcription ponies over a mile, Hopefulleg has not been harshly treated and he should give a good account of himself provided he is quite sound. He was a good animal last season and I saw him annexing a few smart events. Gold Clause should be respected and I am inclined to believe that Merry Fatty will be running out of his distance.

ELIGIBLE TO RUN

for "E" class China ponies, as when The meeting will terminate with a the entry was accepted, he was still ladies' event and it will not lack the in the last line of defence and is usual keenness and interest. fully protected by the clause "as | "E" class at date of entry." Furthermore he has not incurred a penalty of 7 lbs. in addition to the weight allotted for the publication of Owners please take a note of this. tries and this pony was formerly lowned by Miss Y. Shenton. The mag has never been placed and he is not likely to upset the applecart. I heard that Gold Coin will not

leave the Hongkong Jockey Club stables during the week-end and if this be true, the absence of the mare Eastern.—Lau Hin-hon; Chiu Po- will even up terms in the Wenchang

Cricket Interport Now Cancelled

The forthcoming Interport cricket match between Hongkong and Shanghai has been cancelled.

In view of the existing conditions, the Committee of the Hongkong Club has considered it inadvisable to continue with arrangements for sending a team north, and with great reluctance has notified the Shanghai Cricket Club accord-

of ten unplaced outings and it is about time that he should be in the limelight. He was not a bad guy in the course of preparation for the Annual Race Meeting. Cricketer, Dork Hazard and Persian Cat are Emergency Call, who is now in about the best among this lot of 14 the "D" class, is eligible for the ponies entered for the event and the Wuchang Handicap (first-section) first named is my fancy.

NANCHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Merry Doer Shanghal 4 Fairy Auk

LOKCHANG HANDICAP

Cloudy Star Daddy-Longlers Double Up

NANCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Hopefuller Gold Clause Morning Tip

WUCHANG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Double Chance Stymic Emergency Call

WENCHANG HANDICAP National Anthem Cuban Love

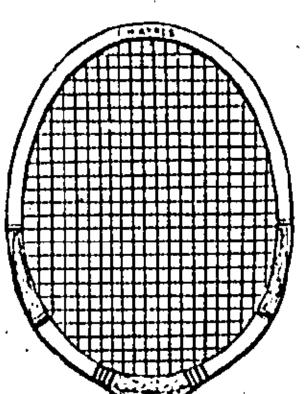
WUCHANG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Cricketer ---Dark Hazard Persian Cat



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to the Colony-F. H. AYRES "Silvershaft"

New Star who was fourth.

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track. Jober gave a very dis-

appointing display and so did Havoc

Eve. The surprise was by Com-

mencement Bay who was second

under a novice, C. F. Chui. It will be interesting to know that there

were only 17 backers on the pony as

against 1,221 tickets on Expansion

Time who paid \$9.60 for a win. Commencement Bay is not a bad

handleapping pony and should be

GOSFORD HANDICAP

Bredon had a beautiful start in the Gosford Handicap for "C" class

Australian ponies over six furlongs

and at one stage it looked that she was going to canter home in easy

fashion. Rounding the corner Bredon ran out and the jockey Proulx could not get her to run a straight

course. Eventually the mare shut up like a knife and it kvns very dis-

appointing, in fact a rude shock to the punters who made her a hot favourite. Brutus, who was also well supported, was well placed when entering the straight, but Violet Queen, who had a plendid position on the rails, came out with a great rush which Brutus could not

stave off. Violet Queen went on to present her card to the judges. After passing the mile standard, Brutus was labouring very badly and he was caught and beaten on

the post by Rooffly and Cape York. The former was nicely ridden by

Bill Poy who deserves a pat on the back while Cape York, a moody animal, was well handled by Lt. R

watched.

Cubs Draw Away From Pirates

Latest Results In 😘 U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 29. Chicago Cubs have drawn further away from Pittsburgh Pirates to-duy in the National Baseball League as 10.16 G. S. Archbutt, D'Arcy Weatherbe. the result of their victory over the latter by ten runs to one. The Cubs pennant, making a great bld for the GOVERNOR TO

Red Sox made sure of second place TAKE BOWLS by beating Washington Senators by TEAM TO K.F.C.

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GOVERNOR TO PLAY GOLF AT SHEK-O

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will play golf for the Officers' Mess, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, v. China Command Headquarters at Shek-O on Wednesday, October 5. His Excellency will also lunch with the teams,

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HAD ARMCHAIR H. J. HEARNE

H. J. Hearne had an arm-chair 0 2 the Indians. Ten linings were ride on Elizabeth belonging to Sir Vandeleur Grayburn to annex the

SUCCEED AT LAST WEEK'S RACE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

third place. It was a close shave formance considering the state of the

top of the hill. Down the decline Island Bay Handicap (first section) Dekko was soon out of the race, for for "C" class China ponies over six Salvage Master and The Leopard furlongs and the more won as she overhauled him without any opposition and Piet Hein and Smiling Thru running Elizabeth has been promoted also moved up. There was no positional change as the steeds entered favourite, was somewhat late in Royal Navy pavillen Dekko was in the front rank with Piet Hein. The Leopard, Salvage Master, Smiting Thru and the rest in the rear, but going up "Black Rock" the leader Alce Potts released the tape, the increased his lead and was fully over pony was facing the Golf Club the straight. The Loopard kept the pavilion with the result that the fight up but petered out before the field got away minus Pinfarthings, mile bacon and at this juncture Fei There was some confidence placed in His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, will take a bowls team to play the Kowloon Football Club on Thursday, October 6. The game starts at 4 p.m.

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EXPANSION TIME great run and got on terms with Salvage Master. With the full use of the whip they raced together for As tipped by the writer, Expansion some distance, but the end soon came Time ably assisted by "Vic" Needa with Smiling Thru crossing the wire half-n-length ahead of Salvage Master. Then a length behind came Fel Ying who ran his race out in the last stride to nose out Piet Hein for a 2.01% which was not a bad per-

between these two nags.

ADVTS. SPORT

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The October Raco Meeting will be held at Arcia Preta, Macao, on Sunday, 2nd October, 1938, commencing at 2.15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.45 p.m. approximately.

By order.

S. W. CHENG, Secretary.

Chui finshed past the winning post first followed by Estover (Coppin) and Gold Sovereign (K. F. Chul) in the Junk Bay Handleap for "D" class over a mile and there was no question of any fluke about her win. The running of Plain View was poor and here again there was no justification for making Whalsey (Colson), a howling favourite. Coronation Day was full of running up to the last quarter post, but after that the mare petered out and finished among the "Also Rans." She is worth following up at the coming meeting.

LAST EVENT

The meeting terminated with a short run over the distance of six furlongs among the second section of "C" class China ponies, and Tampa Bay, with the Hankow jockey, P. Y. Wel, made no mistake in capturing the Island Bay Handicap for the American owner, Mr. L. Dunbar. Nicely placed coming round the bend. Wel brought his mount on the outside with a fast run and after overhauling Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat somewhere near the distance, Tampa Bay swerved in towards the rails. He hugged on to the rails, until the cross line was reached. Both Rose Evelyn and Wild Cat (the latter's first public outing of this season) gave Tampa Bay a good run for the money and the defeat was no doubt due to the advantage of weight which Tampa Bay had.

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L. Boody, R.N. Strathearrick was not in a mood to run. EMERGENCY CALL TOO GOOD FOR REST OF FIELD

Emergency Call was too good for the rest of the storters in the Clear Water Bay Handicap for "E" class over six furlongs and he won the event quite comfortably in 1.36 flat. The manner, in which Charlle Encarnação took him out at the start and maintained the Icad till the winning post, has no doubt prompted the classification sub-committee to consider his running and as a result Emergency Call is now in the "D" class. Double Chance, who was never in the picture, seemed to have lost his sense of racing but I fail to understand the amount of money on Five Rulers (unplaced) who was backed to the tune of 805 tickets for a win and 515 tickets for a place, involving a total investment of \$5,-600. It was certainly too much dough on an "E" class guy and no doubt Emergency Call with En-carnacao in the saddle could have paid \$16.40 for a win and \$8.30 for a place. It was a marvellous dividend owing to the fact that Emergency Call was sure of a place.

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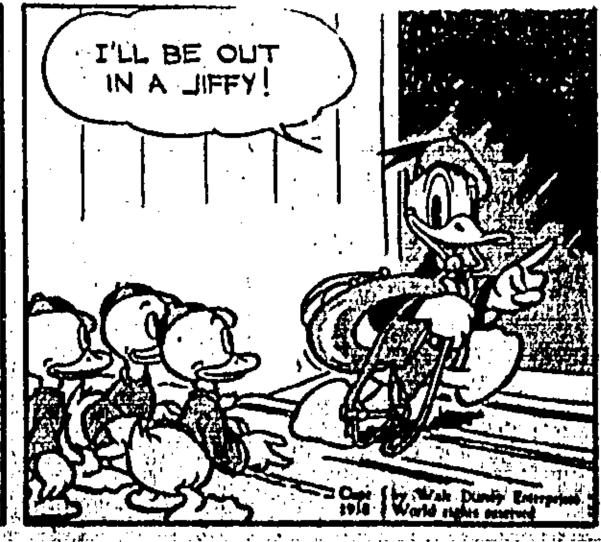
FLUKE AT ALL

I was the first to raise my hat when Gold Coin ridden by C. F.

DONALD DUCK

Walt Disney Giddayap Unca Donald!

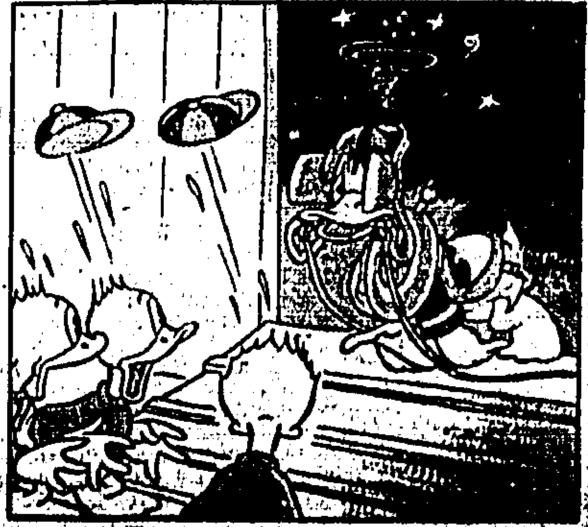




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TELEGRAPH'S' AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION CLOSES TO-DAY AT 5 P.M.

of you . . .

sprawling

of Nottingham spied Robin Hood

and Maid Marian standing on a

flowery slope and he nudged Sir

"Only the cruel and unjust!"

tiful lady . . ." he said sadly.

to leave! Come, Marian!"

her for having saved your life!"

her amusement.

been with you?"

mean?"

she sighed.

the helpless?"

Normans!" .

now , . ."

The Adventures Of

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, on leaving for Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxonhating brother, Prince John. At a jousting match before the latter Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling Saxon, worsts Sir Guy of Gisbourne, a Norman, thereby winning the dislike of Sir Guy's sweetheart, the beautiful Lady Marian Fitzwalter. King Richard is taken prisoner abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to saize the throne. He begins to tax and otherwise persecute the Saxons-and Robin performs many merry but valorous deeds in their desense. He finally denounces Prince John as a traitor. Prince John outlaws Robin and places a price on his head. Robin organizes the poor serfs as a band of Merry Men vowed to free England from Prince John and restore Richard to the through Sherwood Forest where the outlaws hide-and Robin and his men capture the treasure to restore it to the King-and make the knights change clothes with the ragged serfs. Lady Martin begins to understand why Robin was willing to give up all his possessions for the poor.

CHAPTER VII

"Would you really like to know and you, Saint Peter! Appoint six why I turned outlaw, my lady, or men to guide our gallant guest. Sir are you afraid of the truth . . . or Guy of Gisbourne-and his brave friend, the Sheriff-to the Nottingof me?" "I'm afraid of nothing, least of all ham Road!"

The Merry Men bowed and went

pleasant glade where the outlaws ... gasped Sir Guy. were clearing away the last vestiges "You'll return to Nottingham, of the mighty feast where knights said Robin curtly, "as you are! On were garbed as serfs and serfs as foot. . . to teach you humility and knights and all was mad and merry. . . . if it's not too much hope . . . The shifting eyes of the Sheriff n little mercy! The rest of your

people will be returned to-morrow!" "But . . , the Lady . . .!" "You'd better get started before

Guy. The jealous knight started to his feet angrily but Little John and change my mind!" The High Sheriff plucked at Sh tripped him up and sent him Guy's sleeve and waddled off at an alarming pace. Sir Guy looked at Robin and then at Marian. Since Several of Robin's Merry Men passed bearing food and drink and neither spoke he betook himself to

disappeared among the greenery, the trail, rags fluttering. "Little John, Friar Tuck!" cried Reading the question in Marian's exes, Robin motioned her to follow Robin lustily. Glant and gnomethe two came hastily-not without They came to a rude shelter grim glances at each other—for a where a number of men, gaunt, rivalry had sprung up between the broken creatures, lay on green two. "You will conduct the Lady boughs. They reached their hands Marian-and her charming lady-into Robin gratefully. Marian's eyes waiting, Bess . . ." here bowed low were wide with horror at their before the simpering widow, "to the Abbey of the Black Canons, It is "Those men were once contented half way to Nottingham. Then, tovillagers, my lady," said Robin as morrow, the Bishop can escort the he led her away. "now . . . blinded ladies the rest of the way!". . . And tongues slit . . . ears hacked see to it that the Bishop's men don't

off by your Norman friends . . . take you!" they have come to me for refuge. At this point Much-the-Miller's-Son edged forward diffdently. "Yes . . . but you have taken "If it hain't haskin' too much, Norman lives . . . many of them Master, might I . . . er . . . go

ulongl" Seeing Bess's coy glances, Rob-She looked at him in bewilder- in quickly gave gave his consent. ment. "You are a strange man," Little John mounted and with ill enough grace hauled Friar Tuck up "Strange . . . because I feel for behind him. Much boosted Bess to · her saddle with such enthusiasm that "No! . . . Strange because you she all but fell off on the other side want to do something about it! Be- - and trotted off beside her. Will cause you are willing to defy Sir Searlet, Robin's square, cantered up,

Guy . . . even Prince John himself! and joined the merry company. To risk your own life! And one of Robin and the Lady Marian said those unhappy man back there was goodbye casually enough but when a Normall I can't understand how a little distance off she turned and you . . . a Saxon . . . " . raised her hand. Robin waved his "Norman or Saxon, what does it green hat in the air and stood

matter? Aren't we all English- watching till a turn in the way hid men? It's injustice I hate . . . not her from view. Sir Guy and the High Sheriff, af-. . . your lands . . . made you a to the Nottingham Castle to find the hunted outlaw . . . when you might portcullis down. They shouted was 81, and humidity registered 87 of his warning, defendant had wilhave had comfort . . . security! themselves hoarse before the as- per cent.

What is your reward for all this?" tonished guards let them in. The "You wouldn't understand, beau- greatest ordeal lay ahead. Prince John went into such a "Oh, but I . . ." she spoke im- towering rage that they expected pulsively, laying her hand on his, him to fall in a foaming fit at any "I do begin to see . . . a little . . . moment. In vain they tried to explain how nobly they had fought!

"Then, my lady . . . I want' no "Where are you wounds then?" ronred Prince John. "Where are They looked into each other's eyes, your men? Where is the ransom She put out her hand and he raised money? More than thirty thousand it to his lips. Tinglingly aware of marcs in the hands of that . . . that A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis-in the green solltude, they returned taken, I tell you! He's got to be guilty to a charge of leaving his car to the camp, where strings strum- taken!

med, and rough voices joined in "But how . . . how . . . Sire?" ribald song, about the newly-kindled implored Sir Guy at his flattery and 9.25 p.m. on August 14. An

wagons—guard—the High Sheriff the High Sheriff, "and surround upon was withdrawn. cowering nearby-when the Man him!" and the Maid came into view. "Now "You?" sneered Sir Guy, "you 4330, Driver Stubbs, pleaded not that you've robbed us-Robin Hood!" couldn't catch Robin Hood if he sat guilty to a summons of driving with-Sir Guy called angrily, "and had in your lap shooting arrows at a out due care and caution in Nathan

the Sheriff. Sir Guy looked so like a scare- "Why not hold an archery t-tour- p.m. crow in his beggar's rags that she nament," he cried, ". . . and bait turned away, hardly able to conceal him to it?"

"Bait him me eye!" bawled Prince "My own men will escort my John.

lady, Sir Guy," replied Robin calm- "True, Sire!" said Guy. "but may I suggest that before "I still like the idea of the tyou bid her good night, you thank tournament!" snorted the Sheriff.

"And have him fly in on the end "Saved my life? What do you of one of his arrows!" scoffed Sir Guy. "A marvelous ideal" "Do you really think, Sir, that "I said and I say again," repeated

you'd have left Sherwood Forest the Sheriff stubbornly, "with all the alive, if the Lady Marian had not best archers of England at our ttournament-we couldn't keep Robin Sir Guy was too infuriated to re- Hood off! We'd bait him, Your ply. Robin halled two of his Merry Highness, see? Bait him!" John began to consider it.

(Continued to-morrow)

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Parched Colony Revels In Sudden Rainfall

Parched Hongkong revelled in a substantial fall of rain this morning, when between 4 a.m., and 9 a.m., an inch and a half was recorded in the Colony. This is the equivalent of 37,536,000 tons of rain spread over the entire Colony.

Heavy Fine

Son Of Rich Chinese

Cited For Offence

Sued by Messrs. Mackintosh,

Before he gave evidence, defen-

Prior said the debt was incurred in

ALIENS IN

COURT

Three aliens were charged before

Magistracy this morning with

breaches of the Passport Ordinance.

widow, Russian subject, for entering

the Colony without a valid passport

An expulsion order was also made

and Frank Lott Higgs, 30, geologist,

both Americans, were fined \$5 each

for failing to register with police

within 48 hours of arrival in the

REPORTED

The theft of \$620 worth of money

shing. He said that some person had

and made off with the property

Shum Hung, of Shing Wo-Street,

plso reported that his house was

K.C.R. GODOWN

worth \$78 from the godown or

Kowloon-Canton railway property

between 10,30 a.m. on Wednesday and

8 n.m. yesterday, has been reported

SURREYS LAND AT

S'PORE"

Contrary to expectations, the 2nd

Battallon, the East Surrey Regiment,

Singapore, Sept. 30.

The theft of 21,100 yards of wire

Jumes Lee Bledsoc, 24, student,

A fine of \$50 was imposed on

It has brought the total rainfall for September up to close on five inches, and the rainfall for the year up to 481/4 inches.

The downpour came suddenly. Although the Royal Observatory at For Perjury probable, the weather remained fine throughout the day and during the night until 4 o'clock this morning. In Court Then came a deluge, followed by heavy intermittent showers until 9.30, when the skies again began to

However, indications are that further rain will come to-day, and it is possible that the week-end willij

COLONY'S CHRONIC NEED

Hongkong is in chronic need of the water. The Colony yesterday was over 30 inches below average, with

At least another 10 inches of giving false evidence. nuthorities can regard the coming winter with equanimity. Residents have already been warned that the reservoirs contain only sufficient water to provide an average daily consumption of 19 million gallons until next summer, and unless a considerable quantity of rain comes within the next week or so, further restrictions in the water service are

inevitable. This morning's rainfall has done one thing. It has prevented the 1938 September from recording the lowest rainfall since 1909, as the total is now practically certain to exceed five

Incidentally the last day of the month will provide the biggest daily day the heaviest fall during one May 15 for fitting, and was seen by girl in the world.... Carroll Gibbons period of 24 hours was .55 of an inch | on September 17.

Royal Observatory, issued this mor- gives you quite enough time. I the Opera').... Mark Allen and His ning states that during the past 24 would not expect payment then, Orchestra with vocal refrain; hours, ending 10 a.m. to-day, the but at the end of the following Vocal-Poor Dinah (Morton Morrainfall was 1.65 inches, bringing month." However, the bill was row)....The Rocky the year's total to 48.72 inches, as never settled. compared with an average of 77.47 Evidence was then given by Lai Boys; Dance Orchestra:-A Beautiful inches. This means that the Colony's Kec-kong, Mr. J. G. Meyer and Mr. Lady in Blue-Waltz; Everything rainfall for the year is now slightly J. F. Hickman. Improve according to the local fore- client to go, into the witness-box.

moderate; cloudy, showery, improv- danger of committing perjury, de-The weather report issued at the kintosh's in May, nor had he given same time states that diminishing any promise to Mr. Meyer to pay the anti-cyclonic conditions continue bill. over north China, Korea and Japan. Cross-examined, defendant ad-A typhoon has developed in the mitted that the amount mentioned in trough; it is situated about 250 miles the bill was correct and that he had north-east of Manile, moving W.N.W. never paid it.

This would indicate that the Giving judgment, His Lordship defendant did give the promise, and tong Channel towards Pratas. was 82 and the minimum last night statutory limitations of three years.

Service Men In Traffic Court

Aircraftsman Bowles of the R.A.F. Kai Tak was fined \$5 by Mr. Q. A. unattended near the exits of the Alhambra Theatre between 7.50 p.m. additional charge of failing to pro-Sir Guy was standing by the "I'll muster an army," blustered duce his driving licence when called

The driver of military ambulance your fill of insulting us . . we wish crow!" Suddenly another idea hit was fixed for October 13 at 2.30 BIG JEWEL HAUL

SPEEDSTERS FINED

Summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for speeding at Queen's and jewellery from his house at Po Rond East on September 17, Hans Kong Road was reported to the Schuetts, residing at the Courtland police yesterday by Mr. Wong Chung-Hotel, was fined \$15.

Traffic-Sergeant W. Campbell said opened his safe with a duplicate key defendant was doing about 26 or 27 miles per hour along the controlled during his absence from the house. area. The road was fairly busy at Chan Chap-kim, a lorry driver, entered sometime on Wednesday the time.

was fined \$25 for speeding at 35 afternoon and \$30 in money and a miles per hour in Lockhart Road on gold finger ring, worth \$10 were September 12. Another lorry driver, stolen. Cheung Pan-chi, also summoned for speeding, was fined \$12. He was speeding, was fined between 28 to 30 BIG miles per hour along Main Street West, Shaukiwan, on September 20.

NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE ATTACKED

Geneva, Sept. 29. A strong attack on the Non-Intera to the police by Mr. Wong Tim, assistvention Committee was made by M. tant manager of the Kau Tong Litvinost in the Political Commission Transportation Company.

session of the League to-day. The Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar was speaking on the Spanish resolution which asks the Council to send a League Committee to Spain to note the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Republican Spain.

M. Litvinost appealed to the Com- which landed here from the troopmittee to grant the request, "to clear ship Lancashire yesterday, will not the international atmosphere of its proceed to Shanghai. accumulated hypocricy and lies. The London Committee has falled in its out to replace the 1st Battalion, the of preventing foreign intervention in English troops in Shanghal at present. Spain."-Reuter Special.

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Hickman, the assistant cutter, to Memories; intro: If you were the only have it made up. Shortly after he girl in the world; Oh, you beautiful had left, the book-keeper, Lai Kee- doll; You're My Baby; If you tolk kong remembered that he had not in your sleep, don't mention my yet paid the bill, and as a result he name; Moving Day in Junglelown; went and spoke to Mr. J. G. Meyer, Another Little Drink; Let the great I big world keep turning; Wldows are Defendant returned to the firm on Wonderful; If you were the only. Mr. Meyer, who presented him with (Piano) ad His Boy Friends. Comthe bill. He seemed embarrassed pered by James Dyrenforth; Dance and said, "Oh yes. I am afraid I Orchestra:-Eeny Meeny Miney Mo "SHOWERY, BUT IMPROVING" cannot pay you now. I will pay you -Fox-Trot (film To beat the band)

at the end of the month." Mr.Joe Venuti and His Orchestra. An official statement from the Meyer told him, "I don't think that Alone-Fox-Trot (film 'A night at accompanied by the Bunk House

Stops For Tea-Fox-Trot (film less than 29 inches below normal. Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared 'Come out of the Pantry')....Mario However, conditions are likely to for the defendant, then asked his 'Harp' Lorenzi and His Rhythmics with vocal chorus. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

cast, which is:-North-east winds, After he had been warned as to the 7.02 Field-Plano Sonata In C fendant said he never went to Mac-Minor, Op. 1, No. 3. Played by Frank Merrick. 7.15 Bach—Suite No. 3 In D Major.

The Adolf Busch Chamber Players directed by Adolf Busch, 7.37 Compositions of Mozart.

Overture "Cost Fan Tutte"....The typhoon is heading across the Balin- said he was fully satisfied that the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra cond. Yesterday's maximum temperature thus took the claim outside the Linger, More ('Le Nozze Di Figaro'); My Love Is Forever True ('Il Re Pastore')Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Quartet In A Major, K. 298.... Pasquier Trio. . 8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Light Orchestral Selections. In The Sudan (Sebek); Babylonian Nights (Zamecnik)....Alfred Van Dam and His Gaumont State Orchestra; Paul Lincke Medley (Lincke) Barnahas Von Geczy and His Or-Mr. R. Edwards at the Central chestra; Aubade D'Amour (Monti); My Dream-Waltz (Waldteufel).... Edith Lorand and Her Vlennese Or-

chestra, 8.23 Walsh Songs. Adleu To Dear Cambria; Mentra Gwen....Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra. 8.30 London Relay—"Building A

City"-6: Cardiff. A talk by D R. Prosser. 8.45 Studio-Recital by Claire Hartje (Violin) and Molly O'Hal-

dorar (Piano). 1. Rosalie Selection (Porter).... Violin and Plano: 2. Scronade

(Drigo)....Violin Solo; 3. Song of Paradise (King): 4. Singing to you (Hayda Wood); 5. Farewell to Dreams (Romberg); 6. Can I Forget you (Kern)....Violin and Piano. 9.15 Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guarda. The Smithy In The Wood (Michae-

lis); The Mill In The Black Forest (Eilenberg); March Of The Mountain Gnomes (Eilenberg); Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey)....Xylophone Solo acc. by Bond of H. M. Grenndier Guards; The Voice Of The Balls (Luigini, arr.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Raie da Costa (Piano). The King's Horses (Gay and Graham); Medley Of Marches; Intro: Tin Can Fusiliers; Toy Town Parade; Toy Drum Major; Toy Town Artillery; Colonel Bogey; A Thousand Goodnights (Donaldson) Accompanied by the New Mayfair-Orchestra cond. by Ray Noble with vocal

10.00 London Relay-Your Programmes from Daventry', A talk by the Empire Service Director.

10.15 Two Brahms Songs. Wiegenlied, Op. 49, No. 4; Ever nofter grows my slumber...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. 10.22 Brahms Quintet In B

Minor, Op. 115. Played by the Busch Quartet with Reginald Kell (Clarinet). 11.00 Close Down.

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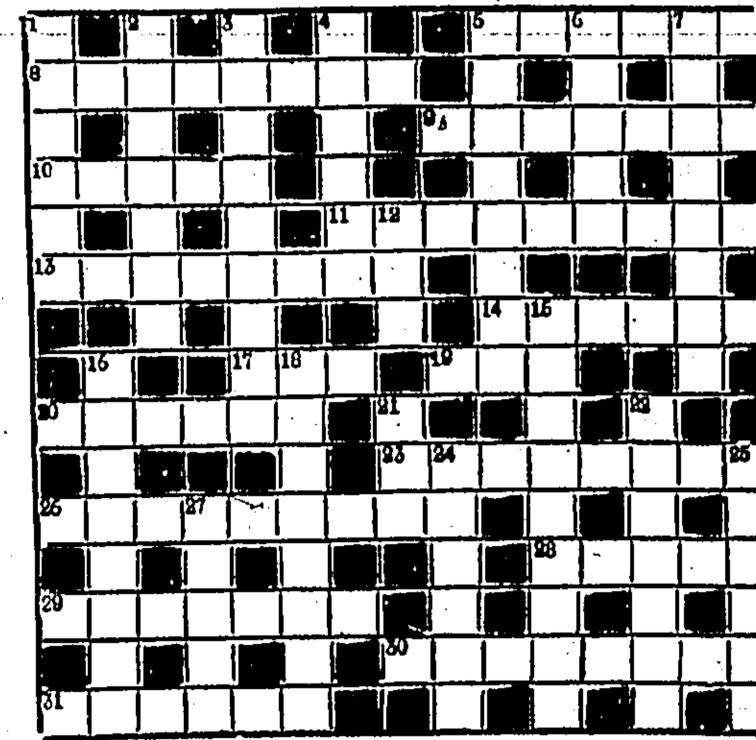
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26 Puncture for the middle (0). 28 Hopping is all part of the game here (5).

29 The essence of competition (7). 30 With all excluded this London way would be the afternoon (two words--4, 4). 31 This politician, when upset, is

plnk (6). l The vigilant should not let it drop for long (0).

2 Bowlers may rest on it (7). 3 A Dickens character (9). 4 Almost bare financial advice

5 Come again and gather in the 6 A language (5):

7 Box torch as part of male aid to clothing (8). 12 This is put up in 16 down (3). 15 "He sold ale" (anag.) (9).

16 This Italian may be merety a blind to some people (8). 18 A windfall of a sweetment? 21 In price it gives rehearsal (3).

22 He may be sweet in the garden 24 The landlubber calls it lost

ground, but would the sailor? 25 Once every so often (8). 27 A candid fellow (5).

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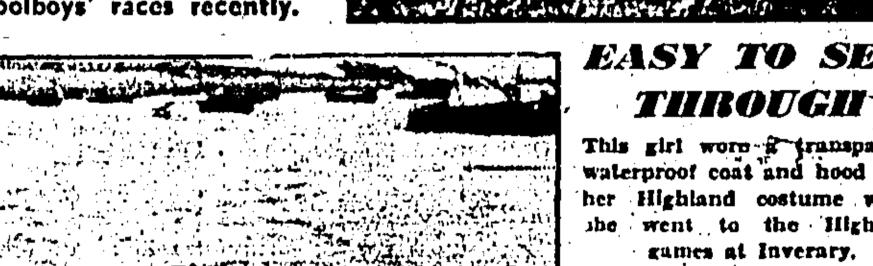
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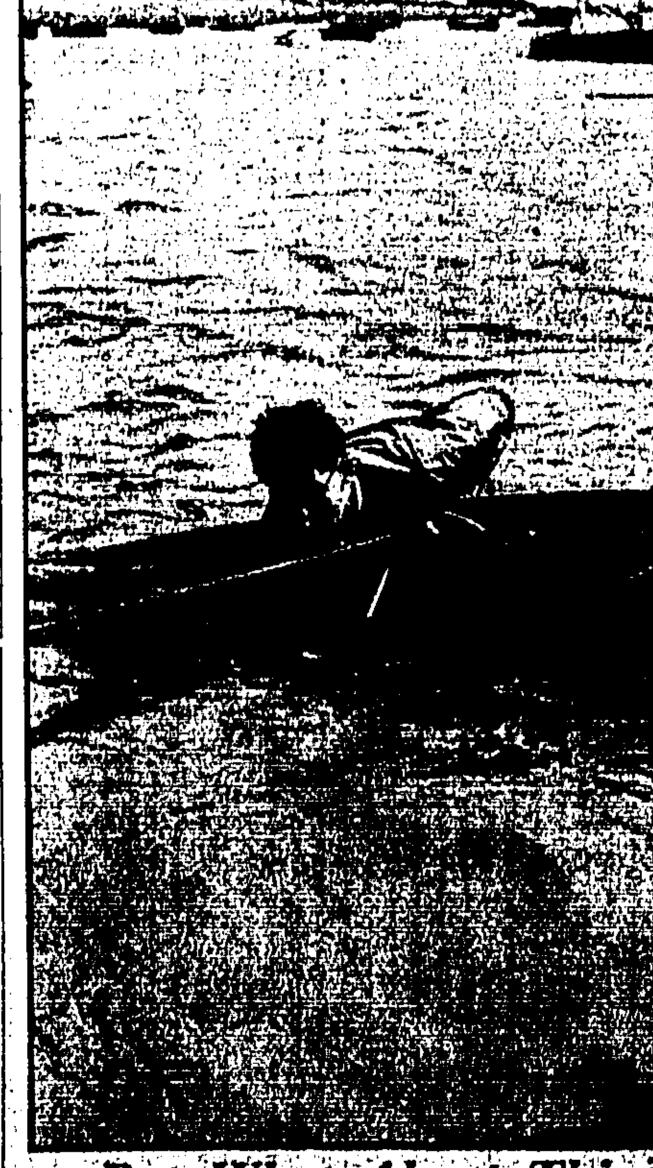
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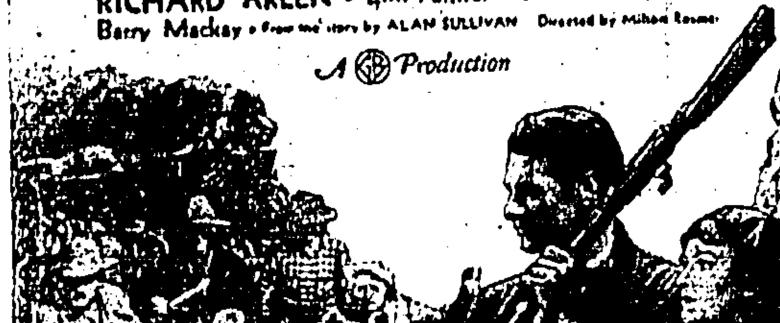
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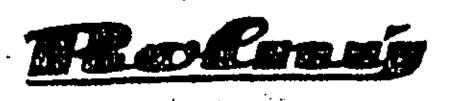
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Quarantine festrictions against It is detimated that the damage

Celebrations

Chungking, Sept. 30. Owing to the war, only a simple repairs according to an announce- National Government in celebration ment by the Italian Consulate here, of the National Independence Day, October 10, Central News learns

As on the same occasion last year,

TORNADO AT CHARLESTON

-Charleston, Sept. 29. A tornado struck the waterfront here to-day and moved down all frame structures, killing at least 25 and injuring 340.

arrivals from Haiphong on account will amount to more than a million of small-pox have been removed. dollars. United Press.

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Exclusion of Public From Court In Murder Trial

MAGISTRATE EXPLAINS ORDER WAS MADE

AT this morning's appearance of Li Man, Mr. R. Edwards made a statement in open Court regarding his decision to exclude the It has long been the law that magispublic, although permitting the Press to be present.

On appearing before Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy on remand on a charge of murder, Li Man, alias Li Waiman, 43, unemployed greaser, was further remanded until 2.30 p.m. on October 4, when the hearing of the case will commenced.

Magistrate said that the case would their examination. be heard, without the public being admitted, although the Press were which I have no power to take sum- of justice it is that jurymen should permitted to attend.

Mr. Edwards said: fore me on remand last Friday, I for trial by a jury. announced as I fixed the dates for taking the preliminary examination, or, as it is often called, the "committal proceedings", in this case that I should not permit members of the public to be present, though I did not propose to exclude representatives of the Press. I made the announcement then in order to save members of the public (of whom a great many were in Court) the troubles of coming to this Magistracy on the afternoons fixed only to be turned away.

"My decision on this point is made in exercise of my discretion under Section 74 of the Magistrate Ordinance 1932; in order to allay misapprehension I think it desirable to make clear the principle underlying my decision.

FUNCTIONS AS MAGISTRATE

"The first point to make clear is that my functions as a magistrate are totally different with regard to those cases which I must determine or elect to determine summarily, and those in which I merely conduct the preliminary examination of witnesses with a view to committing the accused for trial at the Supreme Court. "In the first case my duty is to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, and it is very rightly laid down. (Section 11, Magistrate Ordinance) that the guilt or innocence Open Court, subject to certain welldefined exceptions, as in cases where the trial. nature.. This principle of trial in favour of admitting the public to posals. Court applies to all courts from the preliminary examinations. It is that He pointed out that the negotia-House of Lords downwards.

function is to determine not whether of the publicity accorded. he is innocent or guilty, but whether he should or should not be committed for trial at the Supreme Court. He has not been found guilty if committed; nor has he been nequitted if and none the less important because discharged.

WIDE DISCRETION

kong as in England, is given very nothing, or nothing but a bare out. After Mrs. Clarke had reported wide discretion as to the admission line of the case in advance. of the public, which contrasts with "I now come to my reason for sanitary coolie arrived with the which they try summarily.

(which he is not taking summarily) verbal accounts from justice will best be answered by his mind. doing so.'

in each case.

Li is alleged to have murder accused (who is unrepresented), courts of Justice where both sides a man, named Pun Shing, at the with murder and having previously determined is salutary and herefore premises of the Luen Hing been charged with wounding with it is permitted. The publication of Seamens' boarding house, on intent to cause grievous bodily harm these preliminary examinattion has that 17 witnesses are to be called a tendency to pervert the public

marily. The accused's guilt or in- come to the trial of those persons nocence will therefore be determined in whose innocence or guilt they are "When the accused appeared be- not by me but, If he is committed to decide with minds pure and un-

MUCH PUBLICITY

at the Supreme Court.

jury to give verdict solely upon the applied here. evidence which they have heard at "If the accused is committed for the preliminary examination before cision not to commit. the magistrate, or to read reports giving heard details or by heavytype headlines emphasising certain CHINESE MONETARY aspects of the evidence in a manner bound consciously or unconsciously to affect the jurors mind. It may happen, and has happened, that prejudicial evidence is admitted at the

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION

"This is an important consideration such cases are likely to be rare. I have considered it carefully. That I yesterday, Mrs. V. C. Clarke, of 3 came to the conclusion that in a caso Robinson Road, had her handbag likely to become notorious it was snatched by an unknown Chinese. "Accordingly in these preliminary outweighed by the advantage to the The handbag contained money and examinations, a magistrate, in Hong- accused of facing a jury who know property valued at \$20.50.

the very limited discretion in cases allowing in this case the presence of handbag, which was empty. He had Press representation, though the apparently picked it up, after the "Section 74 of the Magistrate public are excluded. The dis- thief had thrown it away. Ordinance 1932 which follows Sec- advantage to the accused of comtion 19 of the Indictable Offences mittal proceedings in open court is Act 1848 provides that 'the room or twofold. First, that a future juror building in which a magistrate hears may be actually present at the a charge for an indictable offence preliminary examination or receive shall not be deemed to be an open who have. This danger is entirely court for that purpose, and it shall eliminated by my decision, be lawful for the magistrate hearing as the staff of daily newspapers the case in his discretion to order are by the Jury Ordinance 1887 that no person shall have access or exempted from jury service. Second, remain in such room without the that a future juror may read a newsconsent of the magistrate if it paper report of two preliminary pro-appears to him that the ends of ceedings which is likely to prejudice ing Committee to advise and assist

"Whether and how this discretion ed by the manner in which the Press the proposed camps for refugees and should be exercised is a matter for of this Colony have responded to re- destitutes: The Honourable Mr. T the magistrate to consider separately quests made from the Bench in spe- H. King: Mr. R. R. Tood; Miss Alice cial cases not to publish certain F. Kwok; Miss T. H. Shin; Mr. S. N.
"Here I have exercised my dis-evidence, to believe that they will Chau; Mr. Li Kwun Chun; Mr. Tse cretion in the interest of the readily understand the subject which Ka Po: Mr. J. M. Wong.

I have in view and that with their cooperation a plain and short report giving the names of witnesses and a buse outline of the evidence may be given, which would be unlikely to prejudice the mind of any future Juror and at the same time would largely meet the objection that a possible witness might fail to come forward through ignorance that the necused was on trial.

DECISION UNUSUAL

"My decision in this case is unusual, but it is not unprecedented. trates have an absolute discretion as to the admission of the publicto committal proceedings. In fact, in 1811. it was held libelious to publish reports of the proceedings at all. Lord Ellenborrough said in 'R. V. Fisher':

The publication of proceedings in At the earlier appearance of Li by the prosecution, making it mind and to disturb the course of before Mr. Edwards last week, the necessary to allot three afternoons for justice and it is therefore illegal, and "Murder is an indictable offence than another in the administration

"It is unnecessary for me here to consider how far this remains good law as regards the publication of "It appears that this is a case which any report. But the discretinancy is likely to achieve a substantial power to exclude remains, and measure of publicity and I consider it have seen reports of two instances to be the interests of justice, in fair- in England this year where benches ness to the accused, that, if he is of justice decided to use it. In one committed for trial, his jurors shall case public and Press were excluded. not be acquainted with any pre- but in the other the Press were aljudicial details of the case before lowed to remain and published a even they begin to hear the evidence discreet account of two preliminary examinations, excluding details "It would be improper for me to which might well have prejudiced cite instances, whether in this Colony the mind of any juror reading it. or in England, but the not infrequent | sec no reason why, with the cocases at Criminal Sessions or Assizes operation of the Press the second where it is necessary to warn the procedure should not be successfully

the trial, excluding from their mind trial, all the admissible evidence anything which they have beard or given at the preliminary examinaread about the case before they came tion will become public at the trial. into Court, indicate sufficiently the If not, I for my part, shall have no possible danger to the accused if his objection to the publication of the future jurors are able to attend fullest detailed report after my de-

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Washington, Sept. 30. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Sccretary preliminary examination, and by of the Treasury, announced to-day wide publicity becomes known pro- that the progress of the Chinese of any person must be determined in bably to every juror, and is not monetary negotiations were necessubsequently tendered as evidence at sarily slow on account of the necessity to transmit negotiations to the evidence is of any indecent "I know of only one argument in China after every decision or pro-

valuable witnesses, particularly for tions had lasted some weeks, and "In the second case, however, the the defence, may come forward to indicated that everything was proaccused is not being tried; my give evidence at the trial as a result ceeding according to routine.-United

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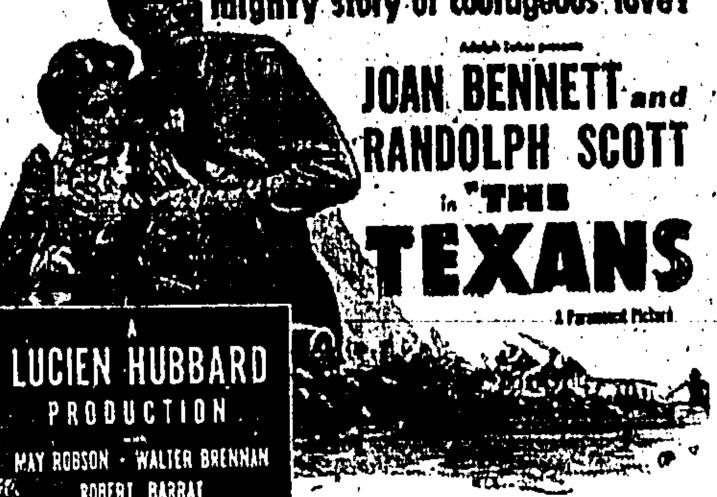
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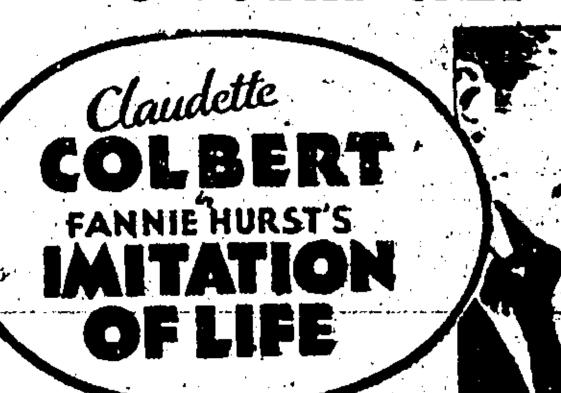
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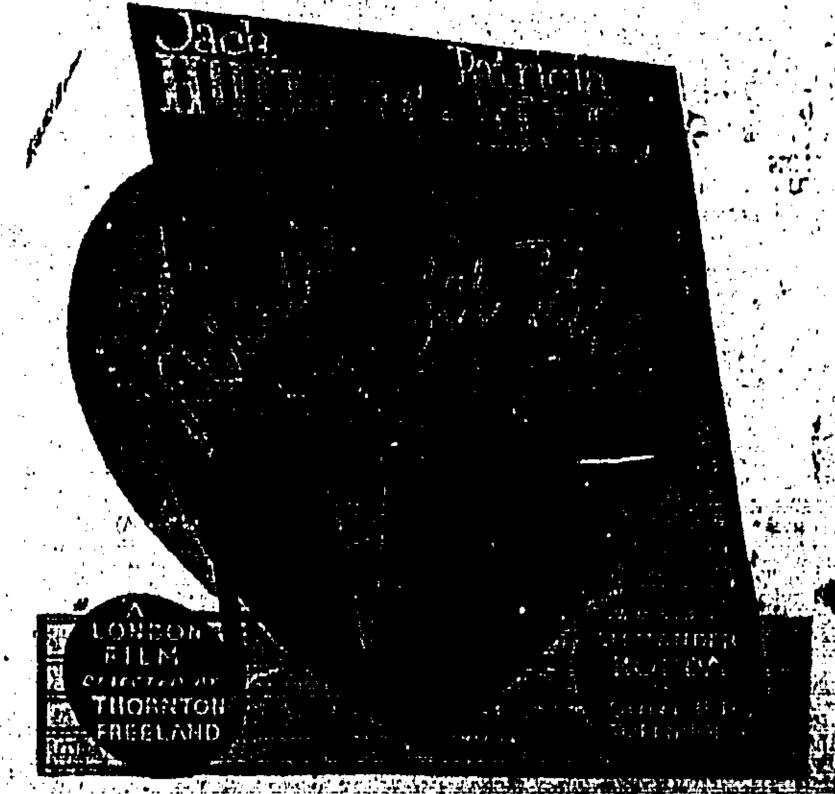
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